

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents

Have You A Mask?

Grinning clown had an eloquent lesson to teach

HERE he was, the popular old clown, mammoth and colourful and grinning at me from the heart of a great poster advertising a variety show. It was as if he was trying to cheer me as I waited in the cold for a bus which was such a long time in coming.

What kind of a man, I wondered, really existed behind that chalk-white, crimson-nosed, wide-grinned mask of a face he painted on for his act? When his fooling and tumbling and rollicking were over, and his facade was removed, what kind of a person did those who knew him best really find?



Courage, hope, fear and many other things lie behind the masks that people wear. For the sake of her family a wife makes light of symptoms of obvious ill-health, and a husband facing unemployment may talk with an optimism he does not feel.

The student looking forward to a professional career jokes about the results of an examination that is, in fact, all-important to him; the teenager giggles about the "date" she has dreamed of for weeks.

There are, too, the conventional masks that age and station in life seem to require of some people, as well as those put on in sheer self-defence: the dignified, perhaps intimidating, exterior of the lawyer and medical consultant who must protect themselves (and their time) from the over-garrulous—and the tough demeanour of the new schoolmaster who knows that thirty pairs of young eyes are watching for a chink in his armour.

My thoughts were getting me more deeply involved when the bus came. The



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

clown grinned on as I glanced at the impassive, end-of-the-day looks of those who also boarded the bus—masks or not, these faces revealed nothing, apart, possibly, from the fact that life is a struggle.

Yes, maybe the mask is a merciful thing (although it is a good thing to decide what kind you wear). "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked," was a statement made a very long time ago, but it hasn't lost any of its

truth over the centuries.

A good many thoughts and emotions are best concealed—if there is no better way of dealing with them. Actually, the Christian says that there is a better way and is emphatic about it—that God will not only forgive sin but go on to transform the nature of the sinner. When that happens we can throw away one of our masks and look at the world with clear, unguarded eyes.—K.G.

KATHERINE VON BORA

The nun who became the exemplary wife of Martin Luther, supporting him in experiences which have marked him as one of the great men of history.

A SERIES
COMPILED BY
**CAPTAIN
FLORENCE
MITCHELL**

HAD Katherine von Bora been unequal to her role as wife of Martin Luther, founder of the German Reformation and father of the Lutheran Church, their marriage might have injured the Protestant cause. But she honoured her position.

In 1517, when Luther posted his ninety-five theses against indulgences in the Catholic Church, he called marriage a "noble and holy estate". His proposals created a furore all over Germany and brought him into prominence overnight. A new world was in the making for Katherine von Bora, who in a few years was to share this great man's life.

Their marriage in 1525 created a storm of criticism in ecclesiastical circles all over Europe. Philip Melanchthon, Luther's collaborator in the German Reformation, thought marriage had lowered his friend's prestige. Erasmus, who paved the way for the Reformation by his merciless satires on the doctrines and institutions of the Church, called this marriage nothing more than a comedy. Henry VIII of England, who had six wives himself, two of whom he beheaded, referred to Luther's marriage as a "crime". Other leaders heaped praise upon Luther and his bride and sent them wedding gifts.

Katherine von Bora was twenty-six and Luther forty-two when they married. She was not beautiful, to judge by her portrait painted by Lucas Cranach, but she possessed shrewdness, good sense and kindness.

Happy Years

They enjoyed twenty-one happy years together, though their home life was somewhat strenuous. Their house became a working centre for Luther's momentous reform, which drove a wedge in Western Christendom that cracked it asunder. Katherine moved quietly in the background amid all the activities which were to mark her husband as one of the great men in history.

How many these activities were! Luther lectured at the University of Wittenberg and wrote numerous religious treatises and catechisms. A lover of music, he also wrote hymns, including the famous "A mighty Fortress is our God". In heading the movement that eventually resulted in varied Protestant denominations, Luther also broke away from St. Jerome's Latin Vulgate Bible and made his own German translation, which for centuries remained the principal German version. He prepared a new church service, periodically preached sermons to German peasants and, finally, seven years after his marriage, completed his translation of the entire Bible into German.

Fortunately for the Protestant faith, Katherine Luther became a sixteenth-century example of the ideal wife and mother of Proverbs 31:10-31. Every line of this Bible portrait could be applied to her.

Katherine Luther nobly fulfilled her role as wife, mother and hostess. In



Martin Luther (Miller Services, Toronto, print.)

addition to her own children, she mothered the two daughters and four sons of one of Luther's sisters, a son of another sister, the son of his brother, another nephew and a great-nephew. Tutors of the Luther children and students in Wittenberg University also boarded at her house. It was not uncommon for the Luthers to sit down to a table with a long row of boarders, some of whom had nothing more than a "thank you" to give.

No homemaker in Christian history ever worked harder. When she set up a hospital in her home and took in the sick, she became a master with herbs and poultices. She brought her husband through numerous illnesses, many of which could be attributed to his rigorous monastic discipline and fastings, and to the tremendous pressure under which he laboured later on. Her son Paul, who became an able physician, said his mother was a good doctor herself.

During the early years of their marriage, when Luther was ill and near death, he turned to his wife and said: "My dearest Kate, if death be God's will, accept it. May He care for you and Hans." Katherine's answer was: "My dear Doctor, if it is God's will I would rather have you with our Lord than here. But I am not thinking just of myself and Hans. There are so many people who need you. But don't worry about us. God will take care of us." This was typical of Katherine Luther's faith and kindly spirit.

Martin Luther was generally cheerful and had faith in his God, yet occasionally he became moody. At such times Katherine sought to comfort and encourage him.

Katherine came of the eminent and noble family of von Bora of Meissen, Germany. She was well prepared for her important role as the wife of one of the greatest religious leaders of all time. Her mother, Katherine von Haubitz, died shortly after her birth. After the second marriage of her father, Hans von Bora, when she was about five, she was sent to a convent, where her mother's sister was abbess.

Noble Lineage

This was the rich Cistercian Cloister Marienthron, in Nimbschen, close to the border of Saxony. Most of the nuns and novitiates were of noble lineage. This vast stone cloister, in a beautiful valley of shady woods and silvery streams, was surrounded by green fields tilled under the supervision of the nuns. Here Katherine gained the knowledge of practical farming which she turned to good account as Martin Luther's wife. She learned to write well in German and to understand some Latin. She also learned the meaning of prayer in this cloister with its twelve altars.

Luther's attack on ecclesiastical authority reverberated in the monasteries and convents, and both monks and nuns

began to seek freedom in the years after 1520. The revolt spread to the cloister where Katherine served and she, with eight others, one of whom was her father's sister, decided to break with their secluded life. According to Luther's new teaching, their continuance in the cloister was incompatible with the salvation of their souls. When they entreated parents and friends for help, all turned a deaf ear.

There are many conflicting reports of the details of their escape. The three thousand biographies and treatises written about Martin Luther and his work contain some contradictions, but it seems quite certain that these nuns sought the aid of Luther himself. This subjected him to great danger, for any person found liberating nuns, according to canon and civil law, might expect the death penalty.

Luther, it is thought, enlisted the aid of Leonard Koppe, a merchant from the nearby town of Torgau, who delivered supplies to the Nimschen cloister. Among these supplies were barrels of herring. An arrangement was made for him to conceal the nuns in the empty barrels being returned to him. Luther accepted the responsibility of finding homes, husbands or positions for these nuns.

Great Painter

For two years Katherine von Bora lived in Wittenberg, probably in the household of Lucas Cranach, the celebrated painter. The Cranachs became close friends of hers. (Years later Cranach painted portraits of several of the Luther children as well as of Katherine and her husband.)

In the Cranach household Katherine learned homemaking at its best and also came in contact with famous personages, among whom was the King of Denmark, who gave her a ring she later treasured highly.

All of the nuns who had escaped with Katherine soon found husbands. Luther suggested that Katherine marry Dr. Kasper Glatz, a former rector of the University of Wittenberg; but she refused to accept him because she considered him too sanctimonious. His colleagues regarded him as somewhat miserly. She was very particular in her choice of a husband.

In her embarrassment over Dr. Glatz, she turned to a Dr. Nicholas von Amsdorf, of Luther's advisory staff, who had come to call at the home where she was staying. She sent word through him that, though she would not take Dr. Glatz, she was not unreasonable and would accept Amsdorf or Luther himself. Luther at this time had no thought of marriage, seeing he expected to be burned at the stake as a heretic at

(Continued on page 12)

CAMPAIN CHARLIE



"War Cry" Week began on March 12th and ends on the 19th. Here is one man's enterprise.

HOME HELP PLUS

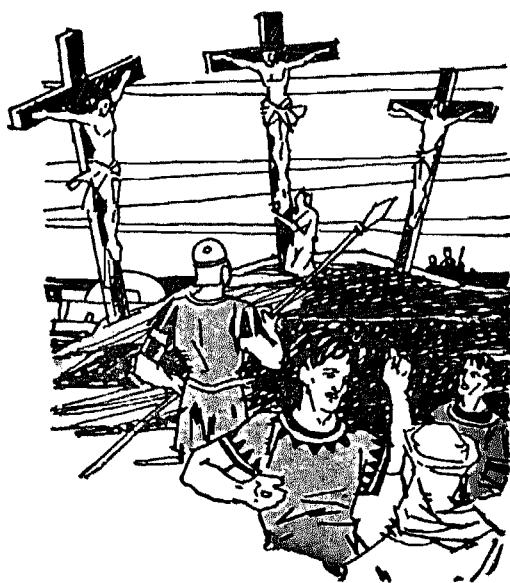


BIBLE SCHOOL

WHERE does the terrible truth about sin stand so nakedly revealed as at the place where it crucified the Son of God? J. S. Stewart reminds us that: "All the contemporary rationalizations which reduce sin to ignorance or biological maladjustment—a thing to be cured by education, social planning or psychological suggestion—are seen at Calvary to be bland distortions of truth." It is rather interesting to note that John, who had witnessed the crucifixion, said the least about it.

In a day when crucifixion was still a current method of execution, it would have been too familiar to need description, and too horrible a thought to deserve elaboration. Cicero declared that it was "the most cruel and horrifying death." Tacitus declared it was a "despicable death." John omits all mention of Simon of Cyrene (who helped carry the Cross: Mark 15:21), doubtless in order to stress the truth that Jesus is the sole sin-bearer (Heb. 9:28; I Peter 2:24). We don't know how Golgotha, the place of a skull, received its name, but the suggestion has been made that perhaps the hill itself was in the shape of a skull.

By means of a placard, written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin (19:19,



Studies in JOHN'S GOSPEL No. 19

This week's lesson
deals with—

THE READING: JOHN 19:17-37

20) Pilate gave his sarcasm the widest possible publicity. Greek spoke of culture, Latin of law, Hebrew of religion. How significant, then, are Paul's words in Eph. 1:10—"Everything that exists in heaven or earth shall find its perfection and fulfilment in Him (Jesus)." Paul also reminds us there was another "title" on the Cross, unseen by man (Col. 2:14).

In verse 22 Pilate shows himself strong in his determination to leave the title as it is. Previously he had been weak in carrying out his desire to release Jesus. How true to life is this reaction. So often we can be stubborn about things which really do not matter, but rather spineless about things of supreme importance.

In carrying out their task, the soldiers unconsciously fulfilled the prophecy of Psalm 22:18 (vv. 23, 24). The tragedy of this picture is not simply the hostility of the world, but rather its indifference. Much has been made of the "seamless" robe. To some it is symbolic of the unity of the Church. Others have reminded us that it is the precise description of the linen tunic which the High Priest wore. When we consider the task of the priest, the symbolism becomes obvious. The Latin for priest is "pontifex", which means bridge-builder. Thus it was the privilege of the priest to form a "bridge" between God and man.



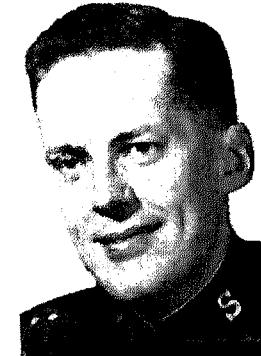
No wonder the writer of "Hebrews" suggests we consider "the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus" (Heb. 3:1). It is surely significant that in the moment of His greatest need, Jesus thought not of Himself, but of the future of his mother (vv. 25-27). Perhaps the unbelief of His brethren (7:5) had created a rift in the family circle, and had alienated His brothers from Him. Jesus put her in the care of the beloved disciple who alone (it would appear) of the twelve appeared at the Cross.

We might note the Passover "motif" in the next section. For hyssop, see Exodus 12:22; for the lamb, Exodus 12:46. In verse 28, we have the second reference to the Scripture being fulfilled in the words "I THIRST" (Psalm 69:21). Paradoxically enough, He who offered to all men the water of life (4:14; 7:36, 38) died thirsting.

We then come to the key to this whole section: "IT IS FINISHED" (v. 30). This cry is not recorded in the other three Gospels. They rather suggest He died with a shout upon His lips (Matt. 27:50; Mark 15:37; Luke 23:46). Thus the cry "It is finished" had no suggestion of defeat, but was rather the shout of victory. "It is accomplished" (N.E.B.) perhaps gives a clearer picture of what took place. Jesus then "delivered" His spirit (not "breathed His last", for He is still in command (Luke 23:46).

According to Jewish law (Deut. 21:22, 23), bodies were not to be left

Lesson No. 25 CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., CONTINUES HIS WIDELY-READ SERIES



hanging at night. The breaking of the legs was a cruel method of hastening the death of the men hanging in agony. The fact that Jesus' bones were not broken was again regarded by John as a fulfilment of prophecy (Psalm 34:20). This was also in accordance with the Passover Lamb, the bones of which were not to be broken (Exod. 12:46; Numbers 9:12). Wm. Barclay offers an interesting suggestion or explanation of the reference to "blood and water" (v. 34). Normally, of course, the body of a dead man will not bleed. Could it be that the experience of Jesus was of such a nature that His heart ruptured, allowing the blood of the heart to mingle with the fluid of the pericardium which surrounds the heart? Thus when the spear pierced the pericardium, both fluid and blood came forth. Could it be that Jesus died in the literal sense of the term of a broken heart?

★
THE BURIAL: The eagerness of Joseph and Nicodemus to claim the body of Jesus is little short of surprising since in doing so they openly declared themselves as sympathizers with Him. Perhaps they should have been a little bolder during His life-time. (One flower in life is worth a thousand wreaths in death.) To balance this criticism, we might keep in mind the action of Nicodemus before the council (7:50-52). If Nicodemus and Joseph had been secret believers, the genuineness of the belief was proved by their open, though belated, act of loyalty. The burial itself is important to John as it is one more proof of the reality of Christ's death. The tomb was Joseph's own (Matt. 27:60), which he had originally reserved for the use of his own family.

Our next study, the narrative of the resurrection, must, of course, be linked with the Cross. Never did the apostles make the mistake, all too common today, of regarding the resurrection as a mere epilogue to the

CRUCIFIXION

Gospel. They realized that men may gaze at the Cross, and miss the Gospel that saves, if they are still on the wrong side of Easter. Perhaps before we examine the Scripture itself, we should pause to differentiate between resurrection and immortality.

On Easter Sunday, the Church does not celebrate Christ's immortality; it celebrates His resurrection. We not only believe in the immortality of the soul, but also the resurrection of the body. What is the difference? In his book, *God's Time and Ours*, Leonard Griffith suggests at least four basic differences:

(a) Immortality involves the belief that the spiritual part of man will survive death, but resurrection means hope for the survival of the man himself. On the eve of His death, Jesus said to the disciples, *I will come back to you*. This He did, for He met them in the garden; called them by name; explained to them the meaning of the Scriptures; partook of their meal. Every appearance revealed that He had not lost His identity as the One they loved.

(b) The immortality of the soul is accepted by peoples of many faiths, but the resurrection of the body is a belief peculiar to Christians.

(c) The immortality of the soul costs nothing, but the resurrection of the body comes at the cost of obedience to Christ (Rom. 6:5).

(d) The immortality of the soul means more of the same thing, but the resurrection of the body points to something new (I Cor. 15:42-44—"It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption; it is sown in dishonour; it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body; it is raised a spiritual body). If immortality simply means living for ever, then one can hardly blame people who question its desirability. It was George Bernard Shaw who remarked on the boredom of having to live with Shaw forever.

In a very real sense, the 20th chapter of John is the climax of the book. Merrill Tenney reminds us: "The tragedy of unbelief which culminated in the Cross would remain forever unresolved were there no resurrection, for evil would have triumphed over good and the heroic and vicarious death of Jesus would be at best a magnificent but futile gesture. In that event, faith in a good God would be irrational, the concept of a moral universe would be impossible, and stark pessimism would be the necessary philosophy of all humanity." But, He did rise, thus our task in the next lesson will be to discover the deep significance of the phrase: "He is not here: for He is risen as He said."

Question for Lesson No. 25:

The people around the Cross have been summed up by three words: SYMPATHY, ANTIPATHY, APATHY. Whom do these words describe?

LESSON 28 WILL INTRODUCE A STUDY OF PAUL'S EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

NUMB TO BRUTALITY

WRONG ideas of crime, criminals and criminal investigation portrayed on television screens would appear to be creating false attitudes in the minds of many people and developing a passivity which is unwilling to become involved in real life situations which call for their help. This was the burden of an address given to Kiwanians by a sergeant-detective from Toronto's Homicide and Missing Persons Squad a few days ago.

The handsome private investigator operating in lavish apartments, cross-examining glamorous women, always outwitting the crook and handing him over triumphantly to what is made to appear as a less competent official police authority exists only in the imagination of the script writer and the media that portray their fanciful ideas.

The speaker illustrated the ugliness of true life-situation crime, and the calculated, scientific skill with which it is perpetrated, but in the face of it there is a growing reluctance on the part of citizens to become involved in measures to root out crime and the perpetrators of it, or even to assist their fellows in moments of assault.

Recently a woman was attacked, strangled and left to die, and two of her neighbours, whom investigators discovered had witnessed the brutality, did not as much as lift a telephone to inform the police.

This growing insensitivity to tragic situations and the spread of various forms of vice, and the unwillingness to be involved, is not something peculiar to Toronto, or Canada. A report in the London issue of "The War Cry" tells how a hard-hitting exhibition opened by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Central Hall, Westminster, showed pictures of a drug addict doping himself, of a man and woman wrestling in mud, of murder in Africa, racial violence in the United States, and pornography in Great Britain.

The exhibition is soon to tour English cathedrals. People may be shocked. They need to be, states the report, and proceeds: "Most of us are quite happy to indulge in fanciful horrors, to wallow in second-hand sadism. But at the same time we want to ignore the real-life horrors which we ought to be facing: war, pain, greed, misery, loneliness, depravity—AND OUR OWN INDIFFERENCE."

Perhaps one of the saddest commentaries on the Bond-Flint-UNCLE complex has come from Washington, where a newspaper reporter claims that the man in the street has abdicated all sense of responsibility for world affairs. Here, surely, the Christian must show an example. During these days leading up to Easter, as we think upon the Master's self-abnegation as He took the road to Jerusalem and faced death unflinchingly so that mankind might be redeemed, so the Christian's involvement will become inevitable. He cannot stand numbly aside as an indifferent onlooker while men suffer.

As the Westminster exhibition served to show, the realities of life have their place in the Church; they are the concern of the people in the Church—at least of those who sincerely follow their Lord, who willingly became involved in mankind.



STAR'S WORTHY EXAMPLE

IT is saddening to see some performers who have won popularity accepting lucrative rewards in order to lend their personalities to the advertising of commodities that are now accepted by many as being injurious to the public well-being.

We are, therefore, encouraged to learn that actor Andrew Cruickshank, popular physician of the "Doctor Finlay's Casebook" TV series, although not a total abstainer, has shown a sense of responsibility which could well be emulated.

Approached by a British advertising company who wanted to use him in a series of whisky advertisements for a \$60,000 fee, he turned the offer down. He felt that his television image as Dr. Cameron carried with it the duty to act in a responsible way. Many of his fans thought of him as a real doctor and respected his judgment, so he had to be careful what advice he gave to them.

Well done, Mr. Cruickshank!

DOING AROUND

REPLY TO THAT SNOW-GROAN

With "Gleaner"

AMUSED at the paragraph in my last column, where Lieut.-Colonel William Ross broke into verse to show that the "wonderful snow" about which some folk wax so eloquent has its many drawbacks, Lieut.-Colonel John Steele (R) writes to me from Vancouver (the "balmy Pacific coast", as he describes it) as follows:

"Apropos your item containing the groanings of one Lieut.-Colonel Ross concerning snow and more snow and howling weather, I am pleased to send you an "Ode to the Montrealer (and Torontonian)":

"Ye fearful saints fresh courage take,
The snow ye so much dread
Keep shoveling it from morn 'til late,
Then shuffle off to bed.
And if, perchance, you hap' to dream,
Your head upon a pillow,
May you enjoy the distant scene
Of the land of the pussy-willow."

I am grateful to the Colonel for this cheering fragment. Any more cold odes?

SCOTTISH TRIBUTE

I UNDERSTAND that in the near future the Territorial Commander will be visiting British Columbia

for a name-giving ceremony, when a peak in the Rockies will be officially listed as "William Booth Mountain". This was that Provincial Government's centenary year tribute to the Army's Founder.

I also hear that the borough of Stirling, Scotland, has decided to name a street after the Founder. It will be known as "William Booth Place".

ARMY HONOUR

RECENTLY we announced that Corps Sergeant-Major John Sinclair had been appointed by H.M. the Queen as Lord Lieutenant of Caithness in Scotland. Yet another Scottish Salvationist has reached a place of high distinction in public affairs. He is Bandsman John Boyd, now of Catford Corps in South London, England, who will take over the presidency of the British Labour Party at the next annual conference.

Until a year ago he was President of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions and is at present a full-time official and Executive Council member of the Amalgamated Engineering Union. The *Journal of Commerce* states that he "has no obvious rival as successor to Sir William Carron, who is likely to retire from his post at the head of the A.E.U. within the next two years. If that happens it will mean that Sir William, a Papal Knight, will be followed by a ranker from The Salvation Army."

THAT UNIFORM

MY recent inquiry as to whether you look better in uniform than out of it has prompted a Newfoundland reader ("I thoroughly enjoy your column," she says) to ask why some Salvationist women who dress immaculately in the "best of fashions, and wouldn't think of wearing the same hat a second season, will wear a bonnet year after year without having it renewed".

She concludes: "I think we all agree that nothing looks smarter than a well-cared-for uniform and bonnet, to say nothing of a man's uniform".

Thank you, Newfoundland. We do agree, but add how becomingly attractive most of the women Salvationists we know look in their uniforms these days. Your prod no doubt is needful here and there and we hope it will be heeded.

YOUR VERSES

Have you sent in your entry to the Territorial Commander's Song (verses only) and Poetry Writing Competition?

EASTER ISSUE



The Easter issue of "The War Cry" is now coming off the presses and offers, for fifteen cents, a feast of stimulating reading brilliantly illustrated on many of the twenty pages by Toronto artist Geoffrey Goss. The thrilling story of Miracle Valley, a visit to the Garden Tomb, Easter morning on the Equator, a Chinese episode and one from Newfoundland are written by Canadian officers, and there are messages from the General, the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary, with delightful pictures, poems, and covers in full colour. Get a copy soon!

THE SOUL'S LONGING

THE surgeon lays down the gleaming instrument, receives an assuring nod from the anaesthetist, steps back from the operating table, and removes his surgical gloves. The operation, which involved the removal of diseased bone and the grafting of bone taken from another part of the body, is complete.

Now the surgeon confidently awaits the outcome. His contribution to the recovery of the patient has been a large one, made according to the very best techniques of modern surgery. But if the matter were to rest where it is as the patient is wheeled out of the theatre, nothing at all would be accomplished.

From what, then, does the surgeon derive his confidence? He relies with utter assurance upon what is usually called the healing powers of Nature.

The working of the force which makes for health is so all-pervasive that it is taken for granted. Yet it

is one of the wonders of Nature. Throughout the universe this pressure toward wholeness constantly operates. New flesh repairs the jagged wound, the broken bone knits together and becomes strong, and even the sick mind displays inherent forces making for integration.

At all levels of existence, physical and psychic, life moves purposefully toward health and wholeness; health being not merely an absence of disease, but the harmonious functioning of each part in relation to every other part, and to its environment.

But can we say more than this? Have these vast forces, which are the greatest allies of physician, surgeon and psychiatrist, any equivalent in the realm of the soul? Can it also be said that in the spirit of man, as well as in his mind and body, there are powers which make for wholeness, secret allies of the Great Physician?

AN EXPOSITION OF THE LIFE OF HOLINESS



If the whole of life is a unity, and if the material often mirrors the spiritual, then we should expect to find the pressure toward completeness operative in the soul of man. And we are not disappointed.

There is a mass of evidence to show that in everyone there arise longings after spiritual health or holiness. These two terms are really synonymous. The real saints have been those who experienced peak spiritual fitness. Their holiness was not merely an absence of sin's disease—they radiated spiritual health.

This urge toward holiness manifests itself as a discontent with the divisive conflicts which weaken the soul, the compromises which trouble the conscience, the egocentricity which cuts us off from God and our fellows and makes genuine com-

munion impossible. It is a thirst for reality, a hunger for what has been called "authentic existence". It is a recognition that peace lies only in a love for God which is deep and true.

Sometimes these longings are articulate and recognizable; at other times they exist as a vague awareness of incompleteness. Sometimes we turn from this Godward movement and drown the voices of the soul amid the noises of this world. But the soul's urge toward completeness cannot be denied and will reassert itself when we think we have found satisfaction in lesser goals.

It does not require a very deep analysis of these desires to realize that they can find their satisfaction in nothing less than a deepening love for God and man. Reconciliation with God is found at conversion, and love for Him then comes to birth. But if our relationship with Him is really to be complete, that love will have to fill the whole horizon of our lives.

The same must be said of our relationships with our fellows. The rectitude of the just man and the overflowing compassion of the saint are poles apart. Health of spirit lies in the compassion. This is why the experience of holiness has sometimes been called "perfect love". "Love God and do as you please," says Augustine, and opens our eyes to an experience of freedom and spontaneity which alone can satisfy our deepest longings.

We find then that the pressure toward wholeness which pervades Nature has its counterpart in the spirit of man as a longing for a fullness of communion with God, and a health of spirit which we call holiness. Is such a deep desire to be wholly thwarted by the drag of human frailty and sin? Is there no answer from the side of God to the quest of the soul?

We sometimes sing, "Lord Jesus, I long to be perfectly whole." Some such groping after completeness and reality is to be found at times in all men, unless this has been weakened by persistent sin and refusal of the truth. After conversion it becomes the dominant desire of the Christian, aware as he is of the need of freedom for progress.

That God has His own way of meeting man's hungering and thirsting after righteousness is what the doctrine of sanctification is about. Indeed, we recognize such longings as already a sign of God's imminent activity in the soul. Our longing and God's answer are both a part of that purposeful movement whereby God recreates a universe which has been marred by sin.

—Bernard Mobbs, Captain

EVERYDAY RELIGION—1 UNDER PRESSURE

BY CAPTAIN
MAXWELL RYAN
(New Waterford, N.S.)

IN the basement of our house we have a stoker furnace. Now, as some of you are aware, this monstrous contraption burns coal. Several times a day someone has to go down and dig the clinkers out of the fire-box with a large iron poker, and at least once a day it is necessary to fill the hopper with coal.

Late one evening I was dutifully doing these chores. I gave the last clinker a poke, picked up the shovel to fill the hopper, and as I shovelled these shiny bits of coal I felt in some small way that I stood in the tradition of men and their families whose lives have been and are bound up with this most elemental product of the bowels of the earth.

I remembered reading somewhere of the strange beginnings of the coal industry in a certain part of England many years ago. A man found several lumps of coal in a stream bed and discovered they would burn. Being an enterprising fellow, he gathered all the coal he could find and tried to sell it to his neighbours. He was nearly run out of town for attempting to sell black stones to the people!

Times have changed since that happened and today coal is very much more than an economic necessity—it is a way of life. There are few miners who do not bear the scars of the pit, whether the scars be physical or psychological. The price of coal is not always paid for in dollars and cents; sometimes it is paid for in human lives as well.

Coal is useful because it gives heat when burned. The heat is important and sought after because warmth is basic to life.



Blasting coal deep underground (National Film Board photo).

I was told in school, as I imagine you were, that coal is simply trees that fell to the ground ages ago and were pressed down into the earth. Over the centuries, because of the great pressures, these trees were compressed and turned to that form of carbon known to us as coal. Without the pressures there would have been no change and no coal.

All of us experience pressure in daily living. In fact for many, perhaps for you, life itself is just a series of conflicting pressures trying to squeeze you out of reasonable proportion. In the manufacture of coal, pressure is necessary but in the business of living, pressure often distorts and causes likeable people to become cruel and inhuman.

The plain fact of the matter is

that most people, likeable or otherwise, are just not properly equipped to meet the conflicting pressures of life. They do not have the inner spiritual resources to live with joy and confidence.

God knew this, and because He knew it, He came to our aid. He became a Person, lived a human life, died a human death and then rose to live again. God did this in Jesus Christ, our Lord. He did it for you, as if you were the only person who had ever lived and needed help. How wonderful!

Just accept this knowledge and, along with this, believe in God's personal interest in you. Perhaps this will lead you to a further experience—the acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour in your life.

YOU HAVE A PART TO PLAY IN THE "GO WITH THE GOSPEL" TEN-WEEK SPIRITUAL OFFENSIVE, WHICH CONCLUDES ON APRIL 10th

CONTINUING AN
INTRIGUING
SERIES TO WHICH
VARIOUS WRITERS
CONTRIBUTE

Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS

**MRS. CAPTAIN P. MURRAY,
SAINT STEPHEN, N.B.**



AROUND OUR HOUSE

☆☆ "I wuv oo!" Just three little words but what they entail! These particular words were flashed back to me the other afternoon by our son, John. For a moment I was shocked. His first sentence! And such a lovely sentence to be his first! Perhaps it was equally fortunate that two older children were within earshot of that first baby phrase, because Daddy later smiled benignly upon hearing Mother's rendition of the endearing exchange. But then Daddy had smiled

a few weeks ago when reports of a mouse in his office reached his ears, followed by constant and futile use of a you-known-what. However an unexpected scurry the other morning quickly put the then defunct trap back in use. We're waiting.

BOOK REVIEWS

☆☆ Delightfully feminine, with a direct approach to the difference which Christ makes in the various spheres of womanhood, is Eugenia Price's "Woman to Woman". Truly a refreshing book to which one is drawn again and again. It is a Zondervan publication.

"General Next to God," by Richard Collier (published by Collins), is an excellent source of Salvation Army history as seen through the eyes of an outsider. A condensation appeared recently in a well-known national magazine, copies of which can be procured for a few pennies from Territorial Headquarters. These make excellent remembrances for shut-ins, birthdays or simply I'm-thinking-of-you expressions to relatives and friends.

RECIPE

☆☆ YUMMY RAISIN BISCUITS: Combine 1 cup each of raisins, brown sugar, chopped nuts and stir. Stretch ready-to-bake biscuits into 4-inch circles. Butter generously. Press raisin mixture over top. Bake 450 deg. for 8 minutes. Delicious! Energizing!

DID YOU KNOW?

☆☆ The local television station in Saint John, N.B., is currently conducting Canada's first Home Nursing Course through this medium. The ten-week televised course will be supplemented by three demonstrations with opportunities for testing at towns within TV radius. Successful stu-

dents will then be awarded Red Cross Home Nursing Awards.

FAVOURITE QUOTES

☆☆ "If the world seems cold to you, kindle a fire to warm it" (Lucky Larcom).

"If a man cannot look evil in the face without illusion, he will never know what it really is, or combat it effectually" (George Bernard Shaw in the preface to "Major Barbara").

HELPFUL HINTS

☆☆ (A) Did mid-winter doldrums get you down; the house appear to match the late winter drabness of the outside world? Spring can come early with well placed, tastefully-arranged flowers here and there throughout the home. The newer plastics are very lifelike and inexpensive and can do wonders for morale! How about a planted hyacinth or a pot of daffs to nurture daily and watch? Sure signs of approaching spring!

(B) Did you know the outside of the window-frame painted a cheery yellow will convey the impression of spring sunshine behind freshly-starched organdy curtains?

END BIT

☆☆ "I wuv oo," said the little lad with arms outstretched. As I caressed the little blond head, I searched the depth of the brown eyes as if seeking the answer to his destiny. Is not love the greatest of all gifts? ". . . and have not charity, I am nothing," says Paul. "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Won't you respond to that love as I responded to the love of my little dark-eyed lad?

BAKING CAN BE SUCH FUN!

SAYS MOTHER OF TWO

"THERE'S a new bakery in the shopping centre," I hinted a few evenings ago. "I'm hungry for a good pie."

The "hmmmmmm" that emerged from my spouse (hidden behind the account of Jack Nicklaus's latest success) I interpreted as "yes" and rounded up the boys. "Let's get a doughnut," I said as I headed them for the car. I crept up behind the sports section and yelled, "Fore!" That sent Daddy leaping, and I steered him for the door.

The bakery was crowded. "How much is that beautiful peach pie?" I asked above the confusion.

"What!" said Daddy. "For one little pie?" The bakery was getting quieter, I noticed; Daddy didn't. "That's ridiculous, honey. You could make three for that price."

"O.K., O.K.," I replied in a low voice. "How much are the doughnuts?"

"Six cents apiece." "They're only five cents in town," Daddy observed.

"We need a doughnut, Mom." Number One Son never "wants", he always "needs".

"Two doughnuts, please," I told the assistant. Big, puffy, sticky doughnuts. I felt a need, too, and sneaked a look at Dad. "Live it up, Mom," I whispered to myself. "Make that three," I said to the assistant.

"Tell you what," said Daddy on the way home, "we'll drive by the fruit stand and buy peaches, and you can make pies to your heart's content."

"Good grief!" I yelped. "When do you think I have time?"

Daddy looked surprised, "Oh, I'll help you, honey." (When will I learn not to let that line play a significant part in my life?)

Saturday morning I made the plunge. It would be fun, I told myself. Big, round peaches were heaped in the basket. The kitchen door was shut to muffle the assorted noises from the rest of the house.

One hour passed. Then Daddy's

face appeared in a tiny crack. He wore his gravest, I-must-handle-her-with-care-or-she'll-explode look. "Honey, I just got a call; have to go out for just a little while."

I didn't explode. I didn't even feel enough spark to ignite. I looked at the flour-sprinkled table, at the sink of peelings, at the gnats collecting by the drove and at the juice slowly oozing from the bottom of the basket and over the floor.

"Hey, Mom, we'll help you," cried Number One Son as he climbed on his chair. "Here's my pan. I want some crust-pie."

"Here's some nice dough for both you boys." This would keep them busy for a while, I thought.

I tried to concentrate on my strongest tranquilizer, the thought that in ten years I'd wish I could do this all over again. Then, reality with a bang! Number One Son screamed as the baby pounded him on the head with a measuring cup. The possibility of surviving ten years seemed rather remote.

"Naw-naw," Baby mimicked, and sent the cup crashing across the kitchen. "That was bad," I explained to him. I found another cup and



cuddled wailing Number Two Son in one arm. Rolling a pie out with one hand takes some concentration. I've seen circus acts that were less spectacular.

"Put it in the oven to bake," roared Number One Son as he smashed his dough into his hair.

"Crash!" My elbow sent the other measuring cup to the floor. "You're a bad boy, Mom." (Gender never bothers Number One Son.)

"Nobody move," I ordered and swept up the mess, trying to remember where I last saw the tin cup. Bath tub? Sand box? Not a rusty trace was to be found, so I finished the measuring using a calibrated peanut butter jar.

Emerging from the juicy details of this story should be a happy ending. An ending there is.

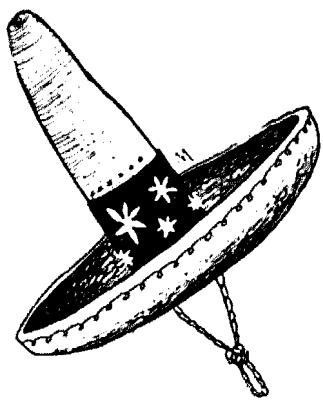
Two weeks later, following a lovely meal at the home of friends, Daddy turned to the hostess and said, "Great peach pie. When did you find time to make it?"

"Make it?" laughed my hostess. "I got it at the new bakery. Nobody in her right mind bakes pies nowadays."

"How right you are," I thought.

"You fooled me," purred Daddy. "We'll have to give that bakery a try."

And that is the end: the end.



How The Army Came To Mexico

A small group who barnstormed catinas in Mexico City began a work which is now part of the international Salvation Army.

THE Army's work in Mexico began in a humble way when in 1933 Alejandro Guzman, a convert of the Methodist Church in Mexico, determined to attempt some programme of activity and service for the spiritual and social uplift of his people. He gathered about him a few other zealous Christians and organized what he called a "Salvation Patrol" (Patrulla Salvacionista).

The group "barnstormed the catinas in the slums of Mexico City", distributing Gospel portions and tracts and using other methods similar to Salvation Army pioneering.

Later, by interesting a few people of means and influence in the programme, Guzman was able to secure two small buildings where mission-type services could be held and where a dormitory for homeless men could be operated.

At this time Guzman knew nothing of the international Salvation Army, but in 1937, on a visit to the United States, he was introduced to Senior-Major William Stevenson,

now retired, but then in charge of the San Antonio, Texas, Corps, who arranged an interview with the Divisional Commander.

In the fall of 1937, Guzman's work was officially accepted as part of the international Salvation Army, when at a Territorial Congress in Atlanta General Evangeline Booth presented Guzman with a Salvation Army flag that is now enshrined in a glass case at the Temple Corps in Mexico City.

The Army made progress, and in 1943 a Salvation Army soldier, now Major Guillermo Pingarrón, was sent to pioneer the work in Monterrey.

First Trip

Early in 1944, the then Brigadier Ray Gearing, now Lieut.-Commissioner (R), being appointed as Divisional Commander to Texas, made his first quick trip to Mexico, which was then attached to his divisional administration. Though greatly impressed by what he saw, he realized



A typical Mexican view at Popocatepetl showing Smoke Mountain (Miller photo).

that a widely experienced Salvation Army leader was needed to administer and expand the rapidly growing programme. He recommended that such an officer be sent in charge of the Mexican work, volunteering to go himself if no one more suitable could be found.

The result of this recommendation was that on September 30, 1946, Brigadier and Mrs. Ray Gearing

were officially appointed to Mexico, in charge of what then became a recognized and independent division of the Southern U.S.A. Territory.

The Salvation Army attained legal stature in 1953, with authorized incorporation.

The years since its founding have seen Salvation Army service expand to some twenty cities throughout the Republic, with more than seventy Mexico-trained officers supervising twenty-two organized corps and two outposts, with their uniformed soldiers (852 seniors and 657 juniors), thriving home leagues, corps cadets, sunbeam brigades, guard and scout troops, cub packs and Sunday schools. Most of the corps also operate free medical clinics and shelters and workshops for homeless and transient men.

Five Homes

In the Mexico Division there are five children's homes, located in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Veracruz, Matamoros and Acapulco, and seven day nurseries, operated in Puebla, San Luis Potosí, Nuevo Laredo, Torreón, Monterrey, Cuernavaca and Coatzacoalcos.

The Salvation Army also has public day schools.

For the past twelve years there has been a Spanish-language "War Cry", the monthly "El Grito de Guerra", with a current circulation of 10,000 copies per issue.—L.H.

GOLD NUGGET OPENED BIG DOOR

A Revealing Glimpse of Army Endeavour in Ghana

SEVENTY years ago on the floor of a mud hut, in a small village in the African Gold Coast, a woman gave birth to a baby boy and no one dreamed that his coming into the world was to mean anything special to the people. Thirty years later he was on his way to England with a nugget of gold on his person which was to open all doors to him!

Talking to one of the sailors on the ship he said he had no idea where he would go, and what he would do when he arrived. The sailor suggested he go to The Salvation Army, which he did. Later he was trained as a Salvation Army officer, and General Bramwell Booth gave him a flag and a drum and told him to go back and take The Salvation Army to his own people in Ghana.

His first appointment was to his own town, where he raised the flag and began to win his people to God. In that area there are still some ten corps that were opened in those early days.

Since those days officers have been trained and European officers have been sent out to help and, whilst The Salvation Army there has had its problems, God has blessed the work. Today there are

some 8,000 Salvationists, 105 corps and societies, forty day schools, four clinics, a home for sick and undernourished babies and a youth centre at the new port of Tema, and an officer-training college.

The Ghanaians are a people of happy disposition, generous to a fault, proud and independent. Most Salvation Army halls and many of the schools have been built by Salvationists, for not only do they give their money but also their labour.

What Goes Here?

They carry sand, stone and water and help to dig the foundations. Sometimes this is extremely hard work. To get to one hall, after leaving the car, one has to walk seven miles up the hill. How did the materials for the hall get there? The answer is that it was conveyed on the heads of the women. Cement, iron sheets for the roof and so on are carefully, and often painfully, taken up step by step.

Infant mortality has decreased to an amazing extent in the areas where our clinics are. It is unfortunate that we are not able to staff more for there are opportunities for us in so many places. One does not call a doctor here, but one goes

to him. It may be many miles over hills, rivers, swamps, but for those who come to the clinics and need a doctor there is an ambulance to take them.

Two of the clinics are now equipped with generators from the United States Services. Imagine what it was like to be wakened in the middle of the night with a seriously ill patient and to have to wait to attend to her until you could light a lamp, which is often quite difficult as these, when needed most, always seem to be temperamental. The evenings are long, as it gets dark every night round about 6 p.m., so these generators are meeting a great need.

What of the women? The Salvation Army has seventy home leagues and, whilst there are many women still living in farming areas who must of necessity make that their main work, many are learning to read and write, sew and do other things in the community. More than that, they are able to tell of the change God has wrought in their lives. As one woman who was telling of her conversion from paganism said: "I think I must have been dead, and now I am alive."

We thank God for many men, women and children to whom this wonderful transformation has come! —R.F.

A SONG

ON my lips a song is swelling,
My Jesus pardoned me,
My Saviour set me free;
In my heart a love is dwelling,
My Jesus' love has set me free.

In my heart a song is ringing,
My Saviour set me free,
Fills my heart with melody,
Sets my happy heart a-singing,
From my sins He ransomed me.

—GLADYS ANTROBUS

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



Leaders and Army friends who took part in the dedication and opening ceremony for House of Concord Annex in Toronto. Left to right are Advisory Board Chairman Mr. R. G. Meech, Alderman B. M. Grayson, Major A. MacCorquodale, Mr. R. E. Fox, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted and Colonel Leslie Russell.

Major MacCorquodale presents Brother and Sister Don Gill who will serve as "house parents" at the boys' home.



House of Concord Annex Opened

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER DEDICATES

HOME FOR BOYS IN DOWNTOWN TORONTO

A HOME in downtown Toronto for boys who have completed the course at the Army's House of Concord was officially opened and dedicated recently by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

For some time there has existed a need for "a home from home" for boys who have left the House of Concord to work in Toronto and who have no place to live. The newly dedicated home or "House of Concord Annex", as it is named, will help to meet this need.

Formerly used as an Army residence for girls, the annex can accommodate fourteen boys in clean, bright surroundings. A young married couple (Brother and Sister Don Gill) will serve as "house parents" and endeavour to provide a real family atmosphere. Meals will be served three times a day for the boys, who are all working full time.

A brief but impressive dedication service was conducted at the annex before a crowd of Army friends and Salvationists. In his opening remarks, Major Archie MacCorquodale, Superintendent of the House of Concord, gave a breezy account of the beginnings of the new project and said that it was another phase in their programme. He said that the idea had been received favourably in the neighbourhood and that he had received fine co-operation from all sides.

Commissioner Grinsted, who was presented by Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, Correctional Services Secretary, declared that the project was a wonderful expression of the Army's service and he commended Major MacCorquodale and his staff for their foresight and splendid work. He also related a touching story about one of the boys from the House of Concord Annex who found a purse on a subway train and saw that it was returned "intact", including the more than \$28 it contained, to its owner, an elderly lady.

Representing the city of Toronto and civic officials, Alderman B. M. Grayson, Q.C., brought words of encouragement and congratulation and said that the city was confident that the good work begun at the annex would continue and expand. He also read a letter of greetings and best wishes from Mayor P. Givens, who referred to the keen interest shown by Salvationists in the welfare of the less fortunate.

Advisory Board Chairman Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., paid warm tribute to the Army for thinking of such a project and acknowledged its fine service around the world. He also expressed his admiration for the aims and purposes of Salvationists.

The final speaker, Mr. R. E. Fox, Supervising Probation Officer, Area 1, Toronto, stated that his department eagerly welcomed this type of service and spoke of the great need for many more similar homes for boys. "Please accept our humble appreciation for all that you are doing," he concluded.

Commissioner Grinsted then declared the building opened and called on the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, to offer a prayer of dedication.

Just before the crowd dispersed to tour the home and enjoy the delectable refreshments, Mr. Kendrick Crossley, of Radio Station CKEY, presented that station's "Good Citizen's Award" to Major MacCorquodale, in recognition of his outstanding work and in tribute to The Salvation Army.

FOURTEEN SEEKERS

FOURTEEN seekers at the St. Thomas, Ont., Corps climaxed a recent meeting led by Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted. The hall was filled to capacity. During the meeting the Chatham Citadel Band, St. Thomas' Songster Brigade, and Singing Company gave musical items pulsating with vigour. Colonel Wm. Effer led a new chorus, "Go, Go, Go with the Gospel", and Captain Lloyd Eason spoke.

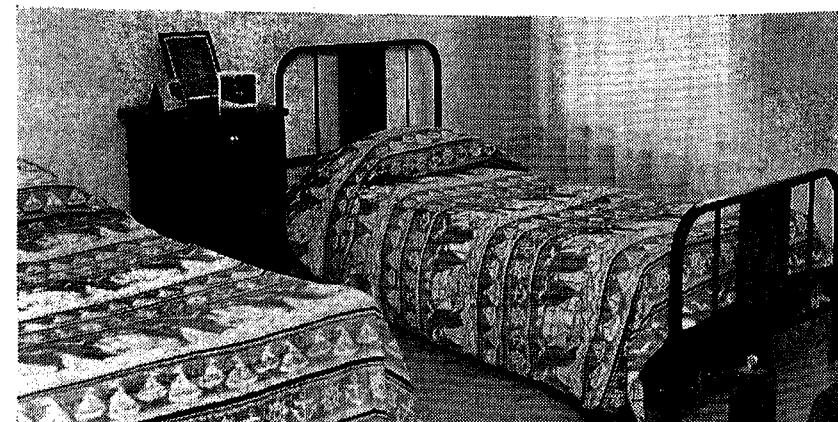
Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted gave earnest Bible messages, and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Gennery and Major and Mrs. Wm. Kerr assisted in the meetings.

Seventy-five officers of the Western Ontario Division were present for councils held in the afternoon.

—J.C.E.



Exterior view of the House of Concord Annex on George St., Toronto.



One of the clean and bright bedrooms. Home can accommodate fourteen youths.

NEWFOUNDLAND CADETS REPORT VICTORIES

"TO GOD be the glory, great things He hath done!" This was the theme of rejoicing on a recent Sunday evening as cadets of "The Defenders of the Faith" and "The Witnesses to the Faith" sessions returned to the training college in St. John's, Nfld. Reports of victory came from every corps.

The women "Defenders" are presently brigading at Duckworth Street (Major Enos Darby). Captain Marjorie Burton, the Field Training Officer, together with the cadets, conducted the meetings on Sunday. During the holiness meeting, even before the message was given, a young man rose to his feet and went to the altar, seeking to know the forgiveness of Christ in his life.

Cadet Lenora Tippett, in a challenging and inspiring message, urged her listeners to be ready to heed the Master's voice. Before the meeting concluded, seven people knelt at the altar.

Following a chilly open-air meeting, the cadets returned to the hall for the salvation meeting, and quickly felt the warmth of the Holy Spirit's presence in their midst.

In a forthright manner, Cadet Triffle Janes urged the congregation to "set their house in order". Fifteen men and women responded to the cadet's appeal to make decisions for Christ.

Long Pond (Captain Edgar Penney) has been the men "Defenders" brigading corps in recent weeks. Visitation has proved to be a rewarding experience, and the cadets have rejoiced to see new people attending the meetings as a result of their ministry. During a recent salvation meeting six comrades made decisions for Christ.

The cadets are praising God for blessings and victories received at the corps, and they are believing for even greater things. A few weeks ago, during the salvation meeting, a woman who had attended the meeting as a result of the cadets' visitation

accepted Christ as her Saviour. Since then, she has attended the meetings regularly.

Cadet and Mrs. Wilson Pandy are responsible for corps activities at Mundy Pond, and there also they are experiencing the blessing of God. Sunday evening, after the cadets had concluded the salvation meeting, a man knelt at the altar, closely followed by his wife. Comrades who were preparing to leave the hall returned to pray with these seekers, who had been backsliders for several years.

The "Witnesses" are "observing" at St. John's Citadel and St. John's Temple, and they also can rejoice in the fact that they are witnessing miracles taking place at the Mercy Seat.

Recently, during an open-air meeting, one cadet left her place in the ring to speak to those who stood in their doorways, listening to the Gospel message. The cadet was thrilled to find the people eager to hear of Jesus, and she invited one woman to accompany her to the meeting at the Temple. The invitation was accepted, and this friend later expressed her gratitude for the interest shown in her, and she has promised to attend further meetings.

Each week as the "Witnesses" set out with their "War Crys" they are proving that "God's grace is sufficient" for them. Many homes are entered, the Bible read and prayer offered as these young folks, in an endeavour to GO WITH THE GOSPEL, take the good news of salvation to the people in their homes.

The cadets of both sessions are in the midst of an interesting and profitable youth Institute under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Willard Rea, and Captain J. Stanley. Every aspect of youth work is being covered, and practical workshops and discussions held in an endeavour to assist the cadets to prepare themselves to meet the challenge presented by the youth of today.—Captain Barbara Voysey.

"GO WITH THE GOSPEL" MEETINGS HELD

A STIMULATING six-day "Go with the Gospel" campaign was conducted recently at the Kingsville, Ont., Corps (Lieutenants E. Fisher and A. Jewer) by the Territorial Evangelist, Colonel W. Effer.

A youth rally set the pace for the Saturday night of the campaign. Chaired by Captain L. Porter, this featured young people from Windsor Citadel, Partington, Walkerville, Windsor Grace Hospital and Kingsville. The Colonel gave a challenging address.

Good attendances marked the Sunday meetings. In the morning, the Kingsville Corps-sisters sang "Miriam", while later in the day a junior soldiers' supper was enjoyed when the Colonel showed slides of East Africa.

The campaign meetings on Monday and Wednesday evenings were supported by comrades from the Essex and Leamington corps. The "Pioneer Combo" from Leamington was an added feature.

On the Thursday the Sunday school teaching staff enjoyed a meal with the Colonel, and listened with interest to his challenging words. This was followed by visitation of

several Sunday school absentees.

In the fireside hour later, Mrs. R. Eaton gave a paper entitled "How working with youth challenges me", and coloured slides of the centenary celebrations were enjoyed. Refreshments and a time of fellowship concluded the campaign, which was highlighted with eleven seekers.

Among many other engagements, Colonel Effer was taken on a conducted tour of the new wing of the Windsor Grace Hospital. The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary was visited, and the Colonel participated in the Lenten chapel services sponsored by the Kingsville Ministerial Association.

WANTED

Two men's uniforms—size 40; also two soldier's bonnets; urgently needed. Apply to Captain Arthur Oliver, P.O. Box 38, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

FOR SALE—Two women's uniforms, size 38, average height; one gabardine, one silk uniform. Contact The Salvation Army, 8 Park Street East, Dundas, Ont.

WOMEN MEET FOR PRAYER



Participants in Women's World Day of Prayer meeting at Jubilee Hall at Territorial Headquarters pose for photo. Left to right are Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell, Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, Colonel M. Croly, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, Mrs. Colonel L. Russell and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams.

AMONG the thousands of World Day of Prayer services held around the world last month, one of particular interest to Canadian Salvationists took place in the Toronto Temple's Jubilee Hall, convened at the request of Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

The wife of the Territorial Commander warmly welcomed those present, mentioning that her first thought upon awakening on that important morning was that the World Day of Prayer had already commenced in another part of the world as women everywhere voiced their petitions to God.

Mrs. Grinsted followed this thought by leading the song, "All people that on earth do dwell", after which Brigadier M. Bailey offered prayer. The Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel M. Croly, then led the congregation in another song, and Captain J. Greer offered prayer.

After a congregational song led by Major D. Scott, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams, National President of the Women's World Day of Prayer in England, delivered a brief

address in which she highlighted the worldwide theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses", reminding her listeners that their great mission and purpose was to witness for God whenever and wherever possible.

Selected verses from the fifteenth chapter of St. John's Gospel were drawn to the attention of all present by Mrs. Colonel A. Dixon, following which the wife of the Chief Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell, reminded the audience that it was the Christian's sacred responsibility to "go and bring forth fruit"—to witness for Christ.

The recently-appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell, led the song "Lord of Light" as a prelude to the prayer of intercession for the needs of the people in other lands by Major E. Bond.

Reminding the women that "The voice of prayer is never silent, nor dies the strain of praise away", Major P. McCrea led in the final song on this stirring occasion, following which Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton prayed the blessing of God upon women everywhere.



View of platform and crowd of women attending world day of prayer meeting in Jubilee Hall in Toronto.

YOUTH COUNCILS, 1966

DATE	DIVISION	PLACE	LEADER
March 19, 20	SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Hamilton	Colonel L. Pindred
March 19, 20	NOVA SCOTIA	Halifax	Colonel Wm. Effer
March 19, 20	ALBERTA	Calgary	Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp
March 26, 27	B.C. SOUTH	Trail	Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson
March 26, 27	MID-ONTARIO	Cobourg	Colonel L. Russell
March 26, 27	NOVA SCOTIA	Sydney	Colonel Wm. Effer
April 2, 3	NEWFOUNDLAND	St. John's	Colonel L. Pindred
April 2, 3	B.C. SOUTH	Vancouver	Commissioner E. Grinsted
April 16, 17	NEW BRUNSWICK	Saint John	Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp
April 23, 24	MANITOBA	Winnipeg	Commissioner E. Grinsted
April 30, May 1	NORTHERN ONTARIO	North Bay	Major C. Fisher
April 30, May 1	SASKATCHEWAN	Saskatoon	Colonel L. Pindred

OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS



An ensemble of former Tottenham bandsmen (now living in Canada) presents special programme at London, Ont. Sharing the festival with the group is the London Citadel Songster Brigade.

"TOTTEHAM-CANADIANS" PRESENT FESTIVAL

FROM the first chord of a brilliant fanfare, to the moment when the final harmony of the march "Praise" had died away, London, Ont., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. F. Watkin) rang with exciting dynamic music produced by the "Tottenham-Canadians" Brass Ensemble and the London Citadel Songster Brigade (E. Judge).

The leader of the brass ensemble, Bandmaster Bram Gregson, who is now Bandmaster of the London Citadel Band, introduced this festival by giving short biographical sketches of each of the members of the ensemble and also welcoming the citadel songsters and the chairman for the evening, Bandmaster Paul Green, Music Director for the Western Ontario Division.

Bandsmen Ian Watkinson, Deryck Diffey, Ray Thompson, Bill Chinnery, Stan Abrahams, Brian Fuller, Ivor Snell, Fred Curtis, Chris Floyd and Bandmaster Gregson were, until recently, members of the famous Tottenham Citadel Band which thrilled Canadians with their unique style when they toured this country two years ago.

PLEASANT SOUND

Bandsman Ray Russell, of Earls-court Citadel Band, joined the "Tottenham Ten" on the EEB bass to complete the very pleasant brass sound. The music included works from the American Salvation Army Journal through "Triumph Series" to "Festival Series".

Each man was reading from two or more parts so smoothly that no one detected the switch, and you fail to constantly remind yourself there were only eleven bandsmen constituting the complete and satisfying sound.

Although "Sweetest Name" (cornet trio), "Fill the World with Music" and "Youth's Adventure" were astoundingly full and attractive, I think Steadman-Allen's air varie "Walk in the Light" caught the many different shades of light which can be encountered along the path of life, and brought the audience to the ever present challenge of the Scripture portion where we are counselled to "walk as children of the light".

Bandsman Abrahams, commenting

on a short passage from the 111th Psalm, guided thoughts into paths of contemplation, and extended the invitation to those present to seek, through Jesus Christ, a life of purpose.

Soloists for the evening were Bandsman Diffey (cornet) and Bandsman Snell (euphonium), and although most of the audience has come to expect excellent performances from these men, they continue to infect those who listen with new levels of expectation. The accompaniments, handled by the remaining members of the ensemble, were artistically approached.

The London Citadel Songsters,

beside adding diversity to the programme, caught the interest of their audience as they weaved their way through difficult and unornamented music, leaving their message clear and distinct.

Comments of the chairman, Bandmaster Green, were concise and to the point, keeping the continuity unified and pleasing.

When Captain Watkin rose to pronounce the benediction, we were reminded of the gratitude we owe to God for enabling us to listen to a programme of majestic brass music, vocal eloquence and spiritual elevation.—Bandmaster Harold Stuck of Owen Sound.

CAPTAIN BRUCE ROBERTSON REPORTS ON HIS RECENT VISIT TO SASKATCHEWAN

FROM Winnipeg the train took me westward to the town of Swift Current in the south-west corner of the great wheat province—Saskatchewan. I was warmly greeted by Major Glen McEwan, and after a brief stint on T.V., we met the members of the band and singing company in both rehearsal and supper.

These units are mostly composed of young people and they do quite well in providing music for the corps. There was a chance before the night meeting to share together some of the technical details which, if followed, will improve their performance greatly.

On to Moose Jaw in south central Saskatchewan. This is a bustling town alive with many kinds of activity, not the least of which is the famous band festival and competition held each year to which thousands of bandsmen and some of the finest groups on the continent come.

The corps here is under the virile leadership of Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. Merritt. We spent the afternoon in taping the following Sunday's T.V. broadcast in company with Captain Ray Coles of Regina Citadel. Then to singing company rehearsal which was especially convened on this day

for my benefit. What a fine group this is!

I listened for a few moments as Singing Company Leader Mrs. Boys took them through a couple of numbers and was delighted to hear a really musically approach to their songs. They are about twenty-five strong and sing with real verve, good diction and an obvious enthusiasm.

After a bite of supper, I met the new rhythm group being formed which uses guitars, some nice voices and features the corps officer playing bass guitar. Lots of potential here.

Then came band practice. About twenty members make up this fine combination under their new leader, Bandmaster Henry Martin. They play quite well and we had had one and one-half hours of solid work before heading homeward, tired, but happy.

My next stop was the little town of Weyburn. This community seems to have a bustling Salvationist representation and the hall is currently undergoing a transforming face-lift. The schedule included a short council session for the musical personnel, to be followed by a musical meeting. Captain and Mrs.

Woodrow Hale had gone to a good deal of trouble to publicize the occasion of the musicale, and a full hall was the gratifying result.

The programme featured the "King's Combo", a male and female singing group. A gospel challenge completed the evening's proceedings, and it was a joy to listen to the units playing and singing to this fine crowd, which filled both the main body of the hall and the overflow room.

The next day we were off to Indian Head, a tiny town a couple of hours out of Regina. Lieut. Weldon Carr is stationed here alone. A fine group of children were on hand to greet Brigadier Stanley Jackson and myself and to share supper and a brief spiritual council session.

We formed the children into a singing brigade and later, in the public meeting, they did themselves proud with a fine gospel song presentation. How gratifying it was to see a number of these same children seeking the Lord at the close.

REGINA WEEKEND

It was a cold, frosty day in Regina when we arrived in this rapidly growing city which is, of course, the divisional centre for Saskatchewan. A happy weekend included a festival of music on Saturday evening, which featured the singing company, band and songsters, with soloists Reg Salter (vocal) and Roland Amos (piano).

On the afternoon of Sunday, we shared a band/songster retreat meeting together, and felt the blessing of God upon us all. It was a treat for me to greet Captain and Mrs. Ray Coles again, as well as the other officer-personnel of the city. The band (Reg. Salter, B/M) and songsters (Wm. Vincent) function capably, and their support over this special weekend was appreciated by all.

The final leg of my journey took me to Saskatoon where, with Major John Carter (PRD), we began proceedings with a brief T.V. appearance. Prior to supper I had a good session with the corps rhythm group, the "Templestones". This, by the way, is a fine group and includes two guitars, organ, drums, bongos, with two fine female voices. The problems which most needed attention were not related to performance at all, but to amplification.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

It was interesting to hear Captain Norman Coles baiting the group with, "Get those corps cadet lessons in and then we will see about some more equipment, etc." That's the stuff, Captain—first things first!

A delicious supper followed, and then a meeting with the band and songsters in rehearsal. Both function very acceptably indeed—the band under Major Carter and the songsters under Songster Leader Russel Good. It was a pleasure to see the renovated Temple and to note an evident enthusiasm on the part of those who participate in the music-making of the corps.

LETHBRIDGE YOUNG PEOPLE MAKE SPIRITUAL DECISIONS

THE Divisional Commander for Alberta, Brigadier H. G. Roberts, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Albert Browning, recently spent a busy but blessing-filled four days at Lethbridge, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. Earl Robinson). Besides the audits, inspection, and census board meetings, the visitors inaugurated a newly formed advisory board and spoke at the annual league of mercy supper.

On the Saturday evening, Major Browning chaired the young people's annual programme, during which Sunday school awards were presented. The programme included items from the primary, senior Sunday school, young people's band, singing company, timbrelists, brownies, guides, cubs and scouts.

In the Sunday school, Brigadier Roberts called on the young people to make a public decision for Christ, and the Penitent-form was filled several times as twenty-seven youngsters knelt for public commitment, fourteen of them doing so for the first time.

MOVING MOMENTS

At the conclusion of the holiness meeting, as a song of consecration was being sung, the Brigadier called upon the comrades of the corps to stand in front of the holiness altar as a dedication to the spreading of the Gospel in the community and the deeper commitment of their own lives to the Lord. Moving moments followed as nearly all of the congregation responded to the appeal.

In the afternoon, Brigadier Roberts spoke at the provincial gaol and Major Browning at a nursing home. In the salvation meeting much blessing was received as musical items were presented by the band, songsters, the married couples fellowship group, and the league of mercy.

Brigadier Roberts led some spirited singing, and Major Browning made a direct challenge to the youth workers of the corps.

A social hour followed, during which the comrades were able to get to know their divisional leaders more intimately.

MUSIC SECRETARY PROMOTED

The Territorial Commander announces the promotion of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major Kenneth Rawlins, to the rank of Brigadier.

ARMY BOOK REVIEWED

FEATURED at a recent meeting of the Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary was Mrs. R. S. Osborne, who presented her book review of *The General Next to God* in a dramatic and forthright style. She was thanked by Mrs. H. A. Mowat.

Prior to the meeting, some time was spent in the Harbour Light Centre library, which contains more than 1,500 quality books presented by the auxiliary. Mrs. J. Bos serves as librarian at the centre.

MUSIC HIGHLIGHTS YOUTH WEEKEND AT WINDSOR, ONT.

AN international flavour attended the young people's annual weekend at the Windsor, Ont., Citadel. It was observed with band music and still more band music.

Three youth bands participated in the Saturday night "Youth on the March" festival. A large, enthusiastic audience was on hand to enjoy an outstanding evening of excellent music. Young people's bands from Hamilton Temple, Royal Oak, Michigan, and Windsor Citadel joined forces in this memorable programme. Also on the job were the Windsor Citadel "Precisioners" timbrel group, adding their colourful rhythms.

BRILLIANT OPENING

A brilliant fanfare by the Hamilton Temple Youth Band (Leader, Dave Stickland) opened the programme and led into the opening song "Hark, Hark, my Soul". Items rendered by the Hamilton Band included "Welsh Gems", "Invitation and Comfort" and "On Our Way to Glory".

Royal Oak Band (Leader, Jim Curnow) played "Southdown", "The Front Line", "Martial Host", "Southern Skies" and "St. Peter". The Windsor Citadel band rendered "Salvation Banner" and "March of the Redeemed". Bandmaster Ed Freeman, Jr., led the Windsor group for their convalescing leader, Bill Stockdale.

Well-received solo items were presented by Bandsman Jim Howard (cornet) and Robert Merritt (euphonium).

Young People's Band-Sergeant Bob Freeman read the Scripture lesson, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Fred Harding extended the courtesies. The corps officer, Major C. R. Gillingham, opened the



Home league members Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. M. Hart of Belleville, Ont., are both honoured for having given more than fifty years' service. With them are Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes (left, standing) and Mrs. Brigadier B. Bernet.

programme with prayer and introduced Major Robert Marks, who ably piloted the events of the evening.

On the Sunday afternoon a top-notch musical programme was presented by the Hamilton Youth Band, assisted by the Windsor Citadel Singing Company (Leader, Mrs. Chas. Freeman, Jr.). The band played "Heart of Gladness", "Pilgrimage of Youth" and "Sound the Battle Cry". The singing company rendered excellent service.

Highlights of this programme were numbers by Bandsman Howard and Bandsman Merritt (performing on the trombone this time), and a cornet duet by Ken Marriott and Brian Harris. During the programme the attendance awards were made.

Morning and evening meetings were led on by Major and Mrs. Marks of Hamilton Temple, the Major presenting the Bible messages. The Hamilton Youth Band

took its place on the platform throughout the day, and Windsor bandsmen were privileged to "sit back" and enjoy the proceedings from the audience. Windsor Citadel Singing Company also participated in the holiness meeting.

Excellent pianoforte music by Bob Evenden and Gail Tilbury was much enjoyed during the weekend.

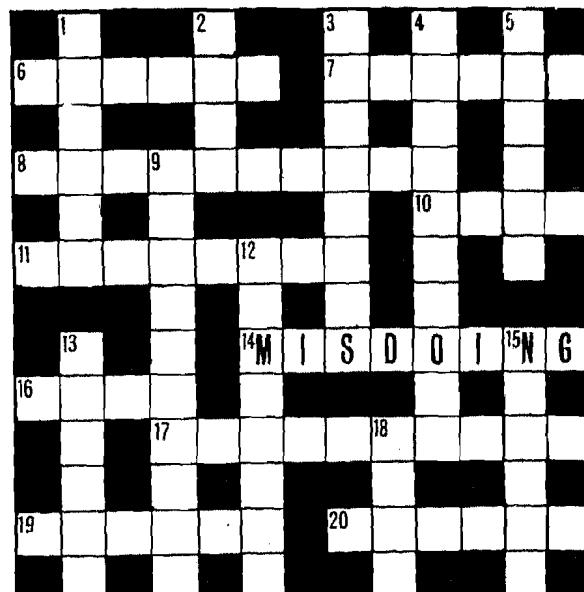
A glowing "after-service" on the Sunday night brought excellent music again from the guests and made a fitting climax to a truly fine weekend.—F.H.

MESSAGES WANTED

THE DARTMOUTH, N.S., CORPS is celebrating its eightieth corps anniversary the weekend of April 16th to 18th. In this connection, former corps officers and soldiers are invited to send messages of greeting to Major R. Ellsworth, 106 Portland St., Dartmouth, N.S.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Gen. 24. 8. Jer. 36. 10. Deut. 3. 11 and 16. Prov. 16. 17. Gen. 32. 19. Ps. 51. 20. Jas. 4. DOWN: 1. Ps. 35. 2. Num. 32. 3. Isa. 10. 4. Luke 14. 5. Prov. 6. 9. Acts 2. 12. Acts 1. 13. Acts 21. 15. Gen. 5. 18. Deut. 3.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 6. GRAPEGATHERER. 7. OPTION. 8. SELLER. 9. APPLAUSE. 11. DIRECTOR. 14. THROAT. 15. CANOPY. 16. DETERMINATION. DOWN: 1. PREDESTINATED. 2. SPOILS. 3. IGNORANT. 4. CHAPEL. 5. DEMONSTRATION. 10. PORTIONS. 12. CAPERS. 13. BREATH.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

ACROSS

- Abraham's servant gave Rebekah a golden earring of half a this weight
- A factory may boast one
- Baruch said Jeremiah "— all these words unto me with his mouth"
- Og's bedstead was of this
- A divine one is in the lips of the king
- A wrong action
- A haughty spirit goes before one
- Jacob, with his wives, his servants and these rose up and passed over the ford Jabbock
- in me a clean heart, O God
- The friendship of the world is this with God

DOWN

- The Psalmist said false wit-

ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

ELVA MARSHALL of Gladstone (Ottawa) was brought up in the Army, and has been busy in corps activities, including work with the brownies and guides as Tawny Owl and Guide Lieutenant. She was saved when quite young but the reality of the experience has been hers throughout the years, as well as a consciousness that God required her to serve as an officer. Her concern for the salvation of her loved ones as well as others inspires her as she anticipates entering the training college this fall.

★ ★ ★

SANDRA BROWN of Chatham (Ontario) is comparatively new to the Army and was led to a knowledge of sins forgiven in a gospel crusade. She feels God's plan for her life is being fulfilled by entering the ranks and obeying a definite call to officership. With an intense interest in the local corps programme, she is preparing herself to spend and be spent for those in need of the gospel wherever the Lord would have her serve. She has a refreshing personality and is completely dedicated.

★ ★ ★

BEVERLY DUNCAN of Westmount (Hamilton) is already giving leadership as a young Salvationist in her capacity as Acting Corps Cadet Guardian. Other corps activities are undertaken gladly, but all with a sense of God's call to even a wider sphere as an officer. Converted at the early age of six, she has attended the same corps since childhood. God's hand has been upon the candidate in a remarkable manner, and her concern is that other young people will obey God's will in their lives as well.

★ ★ ★

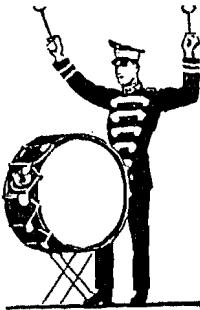
DIANNE PINDRED of Wychwood (Toronto) is a daughter of officer parents and a fourth generation Salvationist on both sides of the family. Realizing that a personal experience was necessary, she pressed through to real victory in her own life, and her special training as a pianist has helped her in her service for God. Just on the verge of acquiring her "letters" in music, this does not hinder a busy life of service in the corps. The call to officership came after the realization of the blessing of holiness, and she witnesses to a profound peace in her life which remains continuously.



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Announcing...

The Salvation Army



SPRING FESTIVAL OF MUSIC VARSITY ARENA—TORONTO

Saturday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.

FEATURING

★ THE BERMUDA BAND (Hamilton Citadel)

- ★ DOVERCOURT CITADEL BAND
- ★ EARLSCOURT CITADEL BAND
- ★ HAMILTON TEMPLE BAND
- ★ LONDON CITADEL BAND
- ★ BANDSMAN WILLIAM BEBBINGTON
(Trombone Soloist)
- ★ FESTIVAL CHORUS OF 350 VOICES
- ★ METRO-TORONTO DIVISIONAL TIMBRELETTES

COMMISSIONER EDGAR GRINSTED (LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA)

will preside

Tickets available from the Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. (362-1071) — \$.75 — \$1.00 — \$1.50.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BALLS, Charles or other members of his family. Born in Bury St. Edmunds, England, in 1888. Had one eye removed. Several fingers missing from one hand. Married. Not known if he had children. Last heard of in 1915 when he lived in Ontario but was later believed to have moved west. Is a farmer. Mother's maiden name was Grinwood. Mother died at birth of enquiring sister. Father's name—Frank Balls. Enquirer living in Australia. Anxious to contact brother or his family.

BONKOWSKY, Emilie (nee Krieger). Born October 23/1896. Emigrated to Canada in 1932 with Alexander Bonkowsky, who was born March 23/1903. Travelled aboard the Beaverae. Daughter, Lea, enquiring. If anyone knows of whereabouts of either, please contact us.

DEMPESEY, Joseph Glandford (Glen). Born October 22/1935, at Jacquet River, N.B. Last known place of employment—Tahsis Sawmill, Vancouver, B.C. Wife—Phyllis McCann. Six children. His mother anxiously enquires.

DOMINEY, Robert John (Bob). Born October 4/1933, in St. John's, Nfld. Parents—John and Louise Dominey. When last heard from in April, 1965, he lived in Vancouver. Letters to last known address returned. Sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Noseworthy, enquiring.

DOUGLAS, James and/or his brother, Robert Douglas. These are middle-aged men. The search for them relates to estate matters. Parents are George and Sarah Douglas. There are two sisters, one of whom is called Patricia. They were probably born in Canada but no positive knowledge of this. Please let us know if whereabouts of either man is

known.

GORMAN, John Frederick. Born July 7/1926, in Saint John, N.B. Is single. Was in the Merchant Navy. Heard of indirectly about 1957 when he was working on Dew Line. Was a P.O.W. both in Germany and Japan during World War II. Is thought he may be in Regina or Vancouver area. Father wants to locate son.

LARSON, Mrs. Joyce. Could go by her maiden name, Joyce Haas, or by the name of Mrs. L. Pope. Has her four daughters with her—Laure Anne, Kathy, Suzanne and Sandra. Usually employed as a waitress. Could be living in Vancouver area. Anxious husband enquires.

LOFFELHOH, Paul. Born October 8/1926, in Bad-Hellingenstadt, Germany. Came to Canada from Bremen, Germany in 1954. When last heard from in 1955, he was living in Woodstock, Ontario. Parents and sister Erna enquiring. Please contact us.

MURCHIN, Mrs. Josephine Elsie Morgan (husband—Collin). Born in England in 1885. Last heard from in 1924 when she lived in the Vancouver and Powell River, B.C. areas. A niece of Eureka, California, enquires.

NEUFELD, Johann. Born May 13/1912. Place of birth Hamburg/Saporoshje. It is known that a Johann Neufeld, born March 21/1912, in Russia, emigrated to Canada aboard General Black on March 5/1949. It is wondered if this is the person for whom we seek. A daughter, Katharina Neufeld, is anxious for news from her father.

OBHOLZ, Joseph and Johannes. Both born in Marienthal, Russia. When last heard from by enquiring niece, they lived in Liebenthal, Saskatchewan.

PALCHYNSKI, James Murray (Jim). Born July 9/1944, in Vineland, Ontario. Height 5'10", weighs 190 lbs., has light brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. When last heard of was travelling westward with another young man. It is thought they were going to Vancouver. His address in October, 1965, was c/o James Bell, Beaverdams, Ontario.

19-491

KATHERINE VON BORA

(Continued from page 2)

any time.

Finally, however, he wrote to some friends: "While I was thinking of other things, God has suddenly brought me to marriage. . . . God likes to work miracles." Their wedding in the Black Cloister, which was to be their home, was followed two weeks later by a house-warming. At this same time, June of 1525, their marriage was publicly proclaimed in the town church.

In May, 1526, he wrote, "There is about to be born a child of a monk and a nun." Soon afterwards he rejoiced, "My dear Katie brought into the world yesterday by God's grace at two o'clock a little son, Hans Luther."

In Katherine's years of married life, she was naturally overshadowed by her famous husband, and her own spiritual life is more a matter of inference than of record. While absorbed in his many church affairs, he thanked God for his "pious and true wife on whom a husband's heart can rely".

None of her many sorrows was greater than the loss of her husband in 1546, twenty-one years after their marriage. He had gone to his native town of Eisleben in Saxony, to settle disputes between the quarreling counts of Mansfield. Having suffered from ill health for ten years, he was not equal to the severe winter he had to endure there.

Katherine's deep affection for her husband is expressed in this letter which she wrote to her sister soon after his death:

"Who would not be sorrowful and mourn for so noble a man as my dear lord, who served not only a single land, but the whole world? If I had a principality and an empire, it would never have cost me so much pain to lose them as I have now that our dear Lord God has taken from me, and not from me only, but from the whole world, this dear and precious man."

When Katherine Luther died in 1552 she was buried in the parish church at Torgau, the same church which she had reached on Easter Sunday in 1523 after her escape from the convent.

She represented the new spirit of the Reformation, and played no small role in transferring the ideal of Christian service from the cloister to the home.

YOUTH TO THE FORE

YOUTH was very much to the fore when the Toronto Wychwood Girls' Band visited Mount Hamilton, Ont. (Majors D. Arnburg and M. Hicks).

A splendid crowd was on hand for the programme presented on the Saturday night. This featured a recitation by Paula Pindred and a piano-forte number by Sharon Peat. Dunsmure Singing Company added much to the evening, along with the Mount Hamilton group.

Sunday meetings were led by Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald Copple of Port Colborne, assisted by the girls' band. Their messages were a means of great blessing and inspiration.

The holiness message followed a solo by Band Leader Alfred Graham. The salvation meeting again brought great blessing, and comrades rejoiced when a young comrade knelt at the altar in dedication.—Mrs. E. Rogers.

RAE, James Gordon. Born January 17/1935, in Aberdeen, Scotland. Was a motor mechanic in the R.A.F. Is married but separated. Has one daughter. Worked for "Curity" Bauer and Black while in Toronto, where he was last known to live. An anxious mother in Scotland is enquiring.

ROBINSON, Bernice (nee Taylor)—called "Bunny". Born July 1922, in Toronto. Last heard from in person in 1955. Separated. Husband's name is Edward. Daughters—Alice and Donna. The former wants to establish relationship and have mother know her grandchildren.

19-464

NEWS BRIEFS

Captain and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Comfort Cove, Nfld., have welcomed a baby girl into their home, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Matthew Harris of Nelson, B.C., a baby boy.

Word has been received that Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Bunton (R) has been bereaved by the passing of his brother, Hugh.

Major Doris Wight has returned to Newfoundland from England for approximately two months, and her address will be 17 Albany Place, St. John's, Nfld. While in England this missionary officer received medical treatment.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 26-28

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Riverdale, Sun Mar 20
North Toronto: Mon Mar 21 (Annual League of Mercy Dinner)

Toronto: Training College, Tues Mar 22

Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Mar 23

Southern Ontario Division: Tues Mar 29

Calgary: Wed Mar 30

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Apr 2-3 (Youth Councils)

Vernon: Mon Apr 4

Toronto: Fri Apr 8 (Good Friday United Service)

Toronto: EarlsCourt, Sun Apr 10 (a.m.)

Toronto: Sat Apr 16 (Spring Festival)

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Toronto: Tues Apr 12 (Home League Rally)
Brantford: Sun Apr 17

Kentville: Tues Apr 19 (Home League Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Mar 23

Danforth: Thurs Mar 24

Cobourg: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27 (Youth Councils)

Bermuda: Thurs-Tues Apr. 7-12

Toronto: Sat Apr 16 (Spring Festival)

Mrs. Colonel L. Russell

Edmonton: Tues Apr 19 (Home League Rally)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

St. John's Temple: Sat-Mon Mar 26-28

Dildo: Wed Mar 30

St. John's: Thurs Mar 31

Winnipeg Citadel: Fri Apr 8 (a.m.)

St. James: Fri Apr 8 (p.m.)

Winnipeg Citadel: Sat Apr 9 (afternoon and evening)

Winnipeg Citadel: Sun Apr 10

Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred

North Toronto: Sun Apr 17 (a.m.)

Toronto: Mon Apr 18 (Meighen Lodge)

Colonel A. Dixon: Fairbank Corps, Sun Mar 20; Perth, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27; Wychwood, Sun Apr 10

Lieut.-Colonel A. Calvert: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Mar 20

Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Windsor Citadel, Sun Apr 10

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Dartmouth, Fri-Mon Apr 15-18

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: Toronto, Harbour Light, Sun Apr 10

Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp: North Toronto, Fri April 8; Sun Apr 10

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27; Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Apr 9-10

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Hamilton Temple, Sat-Sun Mar 26-27

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Mar 20; Montreal Citadel, Fri-Mon, Apr 8-10

Brigadier W. Crozier: Hamilton, Westmount, Sun Mar 27; Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel Sun Apr 3; Peterborough Temple, Sun Apr 10

Brigadier E. Falle: Danforth, Fri Apr 15

Brigadier W. Hawkes: Byersville, Sun Mar 20; Peterborough, Wed Mar 23

Major C. Fisher: Campbellford, Thurs Mar 24

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Calgary, Sat-Fri Mar 26 - Apr 1

Colonel C. Knaap (R): Woodstock, Mon-Sun Apr 4-10

TERRITORIAL EVANGELIST—

Colonel W. Effer: Fenelon Falls, Fri-Wed Apr

NEW OVER SIXTY CLUBS FORMED

THE usefulness of the Over-Sixty Clubs is becoming more and more apparent as an effective feature in the Army's outreach programme, and a number of new clubs are in process of formation. The latest to be established is at Dunsmore Corps (Lieutenant H. Hickson) and Brantford Citadel (Major R. Weddell) in the Southern Ontario Division. At Halifax North, Captain D. McNeilly introduced the idea of arranging a "Golden Bells" meeting for over sixties as a feature of National Scout-Guide Week—a very worthy good deed!

Vancouver Temple's Over Sixty Club now has a membership approaching 200, and they publish their own monthly news-sheet, appropriately named "The Golden Glow".

At North Toronto (Major F. Watson) membership and attendances are soaring. Colonel C. Knaap (R) has accepted the secretaryship of the club, with the assistance of a very enterprising lay executive. Commissioner Grinsted has been asked to continue his association with the club in the capacity of Honorary President, and he, with Mrs. Grinsted, are regular in attendance at the weekly meetings whenever their official commitments permit.

A supplement to the Over-Sixty Song Booklet is now available and includes some favourite songs and ballads of yesteryear. Community singing is always an enjoyable feature in club meetings, and the supplements may be obtained from the Over Sixty Club Office, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont.

1-6; Oshawa, Fri-Wed Apr 8-13; Uxbridge, Fri-Tues Apr 15-19

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Digby, Sat-Sun Mar 19-20; Halifax North, Tues-Sun Mar 22-27; Glace Bay, Sun-Sun Apr 3-10; Deer Lake, Sat-Tues Apr 16-19

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:

Major May Bailey

Major Abram Pritchett

Major Kenneth Rawlins

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Arthur Robinson, London East
Captain Mrs. Grace Cotie, Orangeville
Captain William Wilson, Parliament Street
Auxiliary-Captain Edna McKenzie, Orangeville

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander



American Leaders Conduct Youth Councils in Bermuda

YOUTH councils in Bermuda were conducted recently by the Territorial Commander of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, Commissioner William Davidson, assisted by Mrs. Davidson. As the plane carrying the council leaders landed, they were greeted by beautiful sunny weather and also by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Sim and the officers of the island.

On Saturday evening a youth demonstration was held in which many of the young people participated. The visitors were warmly welcomed by the Divisional Commander, greetings were brought by Mrs. Captain R. Godfrey, and a passion flower corsage was presented to Mrs. Commissioner Davidson.

Items by a timbrel brigade from St. George's, a male voice party from Cedar Hill, and a youth chorus, all helped to make the Saturday night youth demonstration a bright and cheery meeting. A composite band played under the baton of Acting Band Leader Bernard Doars, Jr.

A dramatic presentation by the Hamilton Citadel young people portrayed the Army spirit in the lives of Salvationists throughout the world. Mrs. Major Fred Brightwell directed this presentation.

HIGHLIGHT

During the evening both Commissioner and Mrs. Davidson addressed the young people and brought blessing and inspiration by their messages. One of the highlights of the gathering was the commissioning by the Divisional Commander of Envoy and Mrs. O. Furber, who have been doing a fine job at the Shelly Bay outpost.

The meeting closed with a spiritual appeal by the Commissioner and the benediction by Mrs. Davidson.

On Sunday the young people assembled in the Masonic Temple for the first meeting of the day. It was opened by the Divisional Commander, and prayer was offered by Bandsman Van Tull. The roll was then called by the Divisional Secretary, Major L. Hadsley, and a warm welcome extended to all.

Mrs. Commissioner Davidson read from the Scriptures and spoke from her heart, relating some of her experiences.

A well-presented paper was given by Assistant Young People's Ser-



Mrs. Captain R. Godfrey pins passion flower corsage on Mrs. Commissioner W. Davidson during youth councils in Bermuda.

geant-Major N. Wilson of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, entitled "How can I in my profession influence young people for Christ?"

Mrs. Major Brightwell sang "Mine to rise when Thou dost call me", which coincided with the theme of the Commissioner's messages for the day.

The afternoon session was an enthusiastic gathering, with Captain R. Pell leading a ten-minute inspiration and Major Hadsley conducting the opening exercises. Mrs. Brigadier Sim read from the Word of God and spoke on "Lively Stones", urging her hearers to better service for Christ.

Captain R. Slous led selected young people in a Bible quiz, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The winners were Cheryl Doars and Oliver Lightbourne of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, who were presented with a song book by the Divisional Commander.

A vocal quartette sang "I've found the answer", after which the young people settled back to listen to the inspiring words of Commissioner Davidson. Several knelt in prayer at the close of his address to recommit themselves for service.

The final session of the day commenced with the singing of "Be strong in the grace of the Lord", led by Mrs. Brigadier Sim. A personal word of testimony was given by Bandsman Neville Smith of the Citadel Corps and by Ranger Beverley Richardson of the Cedar Hill Corps.

At the close of the Commissioner's message, a number of delegates made their way to the altar, some to seek salvation and others to commit their all to God.

Young people of Hamilton, Bermuda, Corps present drama during Saturday evening session of youth councils.



55TH ANNIVERSARY MARKED AT ST. JAMES, MAN., CORPS

[LEFT] Sister Mrs. F. Hatch, oldest soldier on the roll at the St. James, Man., Corps, prepares to cut cake during fifty-fifth anniversary celebrations. With her are (l. to r.) Captain C. Williams, corps officer; Mrs. Captain Williams and Sergeant-Major H. Matthews.

[BELOW] Seated on the platform at St. James during Saturday evening programme are seven veterans who recalled outstanding events in the history of the corps during its fifty-five years of service. Left to right are Home League Treasurer Mrs. R. Stacey, Sister Mrs. L. Spooner (retired Home League Secretary), Band Sergeant J. Hatch, Retired Bandmaster T. Cousins, Corps Treasurer W. Matthews, Songster Librarian F. Hatch and Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. B. Skelton. Captain Bruce Robertson was the weekend "special".



PROFITABLE VISIT MADE TO THE MARITIMES

A HEAVY SNOWSTORM failed to dampen the enthusiastic reception given Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton, Correctional Services Director, to the newly-opened prison work in the Maritimes, with headquarters in Moncton, N.B.

The Deputy-Mayor of the city of Moncton welcomed the Colonel and invited him to sign a special visitor's book. This was followed by a visit to the Chief of Police and Deputy Chief, who assured the Colonel of their interest in the work of the Army, and a meeting with the advisory board.

On the Sunday, Lieut.-Colonel Moulton addressed the men at the Dorchester Penitentiary and also the farm annex, where he was welcomed by the superintendent, Mr. H. McMaster. During the next two days, he inspected the penal institutions in the area and observed the programme being carried out, thus concluding a most profitable visit.

HOME LEAGUE RALLIES — 1966			
DIVISION	PLACE	DATE	SPEAKER
ALBERTA	Edmonton	April 19	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
	Calgary	April 21	Mrs. Colonel L. Russell
BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH	Nanaimo	April 19	To be announced
	Chilliwack	April 20	To be announced
	Kamloops	April 21	To be announced
		April 22	To be announced
	Cranbrook	April 25	To be announced
		April 26	To be announced
MANITOBA & N.W.	Fort William	April 26	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
ONTARIO	Winnipeg	April 28	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
METRO-TORONTO	Toronto	April 12	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
M'D-ONTARIO	Peterborough	April 25	Mrs. Colonel W. Effer
	Belleville	April 28	Mrs. Colonel W. Effer
NORTHERN ONTARIO	North Bay	April 19	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester
	Burrie	April 21	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Simester
NOVA SCOTIA	Kentville	April 19	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
	Sydney	April 21	Mrs. Commr. E. Grinsted
NEW BRUNSWICK & P.E.I.	Moncton	April 28	Mrs. Lt.-Commr. T. Laurie (R)
QUEBEC & EASTERN ONTARIO	Ottawa	March 23	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Williams
	Montreal	March 24	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Williams
SOUTHERN ONTARIO	Hamilton	April 20	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
WESTERN ONTARIO	Chatham	April 11	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
	Woodstock	April 12	Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton
SASKATCHEWAN	Prince Albert	March 22	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Weyburn	March 24	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH	Prince Rupert	September 26	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Hazleton	September 27	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred
	Prince George	September 29	Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred



Student nurses at the Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital who recently received their nurses' caps at a ceremony conducted by Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery. Included in the group are four Salvationists: Captain Carole Rouilly, Miss Anne Marks, Miss Gall Ibbotson and Miss Linda Ouellette.

NATIONAL EVANGELIST CAMPAIGNS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

COLONEL Wm. Effer, the National Evangelist, and Mrs. Colonel Effer were warmly welcomed to the St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. Wm. Slous) on a recent Saturday evening. To greet Colonel and Mrs. Effer, who were commencing a five-day "Go With The Gospel" Campaign, were the musical sections of the senior corps, the junior band, and a large, enthusiastic audience.

The Corps Secretary, W. C. Woodward, officially welcomed the visiting "specials" on behalf of the corps. The band, songsters and junior band also took part, and a male quartet sang.

Mrs. Colonel Effer expressed pleasure on being in St. John's once again, and the Colonel gave a forceful address on "The present-day need for spiritual revival". An added pleasure was the attendance at this meeting of the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, who was present for the first time since his recent illness. He, too, was given a warm welcome.

Sunday was a day of much spiritual blessing and uplift. Mrs. Colonel Effer brought the morning's message on the subject "Growth—a natural development", and at night the Colonel gave a dynamic sermon on the subject "God—the Master of time".

On Monday afternoon a women's meeting was held when Mrs. Effer spoke to a fine crowd on "Women of other lands and their customs".

The final meeting took the form of a city-wide united holiness meeting conducted by Colonel Effer. Part of this gathering was broadcast. After a moving address by the Colonel, several seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The meetings of the campaign were characterized by bright singing and testimony, and brought much blessing to above-average crowds. The visitors were ably supported at all meetings by the corps officer, Brigadier W. Slous, and Mrs. Slous.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS PRESENTED

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Eric Kitchen of Territorial Headquarters recently conducted a successful young people's annual weekend at Belleville, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Bernat).

On the Saturday evening awards for attendance at Sunday school and Directory were presented to the young people. A pleasing program was given by the members of the primary department, youth band, junior timbrel brigade and singing company. A youth combo presented two items during the evening.

The meetings on Sunday were a time of real blessing, with the messages of the Captain being well received. Following the evening meeting, the young people met for a time of fellowship, when plans were formulated for a youth fellowship group.

RELIGION AROUND THE WORLD

● COLUMBUS, OHIO—A series of six colour television spot announcements designed to stir thoughts about God in lethargic television viewers is being pre-tested here, prior to nationwide distribution.

The spots have been prepared by the Division of Radio and Television of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for distribution by the National Council of Churches. The Presbyterian agency bore the \$41,000 production costs of the venture. The spots are to be used by television stations throughout the country as a public service on a sustaining, or non-paid basis.



● NEW DELHI, INDIA — India's new Premier, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has declared that the country's ideal of secularism means India will give "equal respect to all religions" and is "not against religion".

The statement was made in an interview here within hours of her election to succeed the late Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

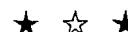


● TORONTO, ONT.—The Very Rev. James R. Mutchmor, former moderator of the United Church of Canada's General Council, has condemned the liquor industry's huge expenditures for advertising and promotion. In effect, he said, they cause a reduction in the firm's tax payments.

Dr. Mutchmor recently accepted the post of acting secretary of the Canadian Federation on Alcohol Problems.

He wrote to Canada's Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp demanding that brewers of "comfort chemicals" have their "tax deductions" cancelled for "huge and varied early-morning and late-night-advertising programmes".

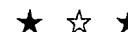
Such reductions in massive gross profits—advertising is an operating expense—merely helps Canada's brewery, winery and distillery organizations to pass along more than half their advertising costs to the taxpayers, he charged.



● SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—The Professor of History at the Australian Nation University, charged here that religious faith in Australia has withered to the point where the Church faces the possibility of "impotence".

Dr. C. M. H. Clark declared that "faith has almost disappeared in the present generation."

"It is not confronted by false doctrine, by heresy or by blasphemy," he said, "but by unbelief. It is not confronted by errors of belief but by those who believe in nothing. We have the phenomenon of the stall being empty, rather than of the animal in the stall being inferior."



● MOSCOW—Difficulties in countering "the evil of religious rites and the reactionary nature of religion" were described in an article recently published in the Soviet magazine, "Party Life".

Noting that religious groups often meet in houses near atheistic conference halls, the article asked: "Why is it that such a small number of the believers are won over to take part in the anti-religious conferences?"

The answer, the article suggested, could

be "because these meetings often have no connection with collective economic life . . . because anti-religious criticism is often reduced to just describing the immoral conduct of the clergy."



● LONDON, ENGLAND—A major move to achieve agreement on a fixed date for Easter will be made in the Church Assembly, the "parliament" of the Church of England, at its Spring session opening here.

Archbishop Donald Coggan of York will urge members in a formal motion to "welcome the introduction of a fixed date for Easter, preferably on the Sunday following the second Saturday in April."



● SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—New schools with an emphasis on a religious approach to every subject have been established here and in Perth.

The first of their kind in Australia, they were organized by the Union of Christian Schools, a body with roots in the Dutch Reformed Church.

The organization was established in Tasmania four years ago with the aim of making religion more important in Australian education.

The Trade Department



MEN, GET THAT SPRING COAT NOW!

THE MODEL C UNIFORM COAT

Made to Measure
(Spring or Fall weight)

(Plus tax
in Ontario)
\$6 Serge \$73.00
\$7 Serge \$78.00
\$8 Serge \$83.00
(inter-lined for winter wear—\$3 extra)

LADIES' SPEAKER UNIFORMS

Made to Measure
(2-piece; 6-gore skirt)

		Extra skirt
\$151 Serge	\$63.00	\$15.00
\$753 Serge	63.00	15.00
L-753 Serge	68.00	18.00
L-573 Serge (dark)	68.00	21.00
\$113 Fine serge	73.00	21.00
\$113 Heavy serge	73.00	21.00

THE TRADE SECRETARY'S SUGGESTIONS

Dear Customer-friend:

Nothing looks better than to see a whole band wearing uniform coats. And what better time to start the bands off right than now—in the springtime. It is a little late to think of getting them made in time for the Easter parade, but there will be many chilly Sundays before the glorious summer comes in. If the bandsmen cannot go in for a set of coats now, what about the officers? Or some of the soldiers? Ladies, what about a new speaker uniform? Order now and ensure getting your coat soon.

(A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

HOME League member Mrs. William Gibb of Dundas, Ont., passed away recently at the age of seventy-six. An extremely active member of the home league, her presence will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant B. Morrison and Reverend J. Hendry of St. Mark's United Church. One of Mrs. Gibb's favourite songs, "Precious Hiding Place," was sung, and a favourite passage was read from the Scriptures, Psalm 23.

Mrs. Gibb, an adherent of the Dundas Corps, is survived by her husband, five sons and daughters, fourteen grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

* * *

SISTER Mrs. May Victoria Gorman, a devoted soldier of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Steelton Corps for over forty years, was recently promoted to Glory.

Mrs. Gorman will be remembered as one who, in her quiet way, gave many years of faithful service to God and The Salvation Army.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain L. Frost, the corps officer. By request of the family, Mrs. Grace Beith sang, "Beyond The Sunset".

During the memorial service, con-

ducted by the corps officer, the band played a special selection "Promoted To Glory". The Steelton Quartet sang "Dear Jesus, Abide With Me".

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Blanche Oullette, a long-time friend, paid tribute to one who remained interested in corps activities, even after ill health kept her from attending the meetings. She was a mother who did not just send her children to church, but went with them.

Mrs. Gorman, predeceased by her husband Harry, is survived by six children.

* * *

ENVOY George Green was recently promoted to Glory from the Scarborough, Ont., Citadel Corps. He has been a soldier of Riverdale and Scarborough since 1950.

Born in Safe Harbour, Nfld., Envoy Green became a soldier forty-eight years ago, and served with the rank of Envoy for nearly thirty years. He was an ardent, active Salvationist who gave valued assistance, and was always ready to pray or testify.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Major R. McKerracher, and tribute was paid by Brigadier J. Patterson. The Brigadier referred to the godliness and dependability evidenced in the life of this comrade, and indicated he had been a man of his word, who sincerely loved and served God and man. His passing is keenly felt by his family and fellow Salvationists.

* * *

THE Niagara Falls, Ont., Corps has lost one of its oldest and most faithful soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Brother E. A. Clarke.

Linking up with the Army when it was in its early days in the centre of the city, Bro. Clarke with his wife and family soon became active soldiers.

For many years he served as Corps Sergeant-Major at the No. 1 Corps, then transferred to the No. 2 Corps, where he soldiered until the amalgamation of the two corps. His continued Christian influence was a benefit to many.

His faithful life and witness will remain a constant inspiration to his family and many friends throughout the area.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain C. Janes, assisted by Brigadier Eric Clarke, his son. Corps Sergeant-Major Richard White offered prayer. A memorial service was conducted on the following Sunday evening.

FOR SALE—Woman's speaker uniform, size 20, in perfect condition—\$20.00. Also woman's spring and fall uniform coat, size 10—\$5.00; man's trench coat with zip-in lining, size 40, like new—\$8.00. Telephone 223-3380 (Toronto).

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

The Eskimos: SO MUCH WITH SO LITTLE

THE Eskimos are a hardy, resourceful people, cheerful even in the extreme adversity that has dogged their lives.

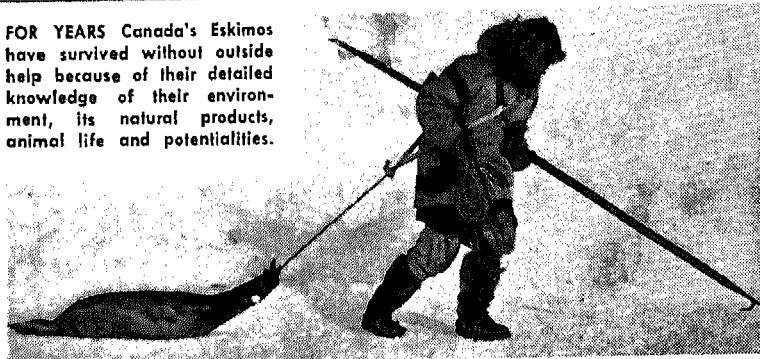
They called themselves "Inuit"—the only strong and true men. No other race, having so little to work with, has accomplished so much.

People who lived in the Arctic before the invasion of highly-gadeted outsiders had to do everything for themselves. They needed detailed knowledge of their environment, its animals, plants, and other natural products, its dangers and its potentialities.

But they were not savages. William S. Carlson, President of the State University of New York, spent a winter of his youth with an Eskimo family of five. He found their honesty, sincerity, and coolness in the face of danger noteworthy.

They had "a refinement of body, manners and mind. They loved one

FOR YEARS Canada's Eskimos have survived without outside help because of their detailed knowledge of their environment, its natural products, animal life and potentialities.



another in a helpful, tender, but not sentimental way. I learned that it is the civilized man who could emulate the so-called savage to advantage."

And Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian-born explorer, said: "On the basis of my years with the Stone Age Eskimos I feel that the chief factor in their happiness was that they were living according to the Golden Rule."

The country of the Eskimos is "underdeveloped" today, with problems somewhat like those of under-developed countries abroad, but it has a significant difference: it is an integral part of an affluent and comfortably-living nation. There are no insurmountable barriers of land, climate, or culture to excuse our not helping the Eskimo to adjust to the new world we are making.

Canada was quick to throw the paraphernalia of law over the Arctic

tic; her voice has often been raised to champion the cause of underprivileged people in other lands; she has subsidized exploration for Arctic minerals; but the reality of her own northland native people has remained obscure until recent years.

It was in 1954 that the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources told the press: "Canada is now turning in earnest to the development of its northland."

What is being done to bring our 12,000 Eskimos into the twentieth century?

The Government of Canada, reports *Canada Year Book*, is helping the Eskimo people through the adjustment period by providing education, family welfare services and technical training: the same services as those available to people in the rest of Canada.

Many of the older generation of Eskimos will never be able to fit into the structure of wage employment, but the younger people take readily to the mechanical arts. For government departments they work at a variety of occupations, and as employees in defence establishments and private companies. A growing number are being trained and are working as teachers' aides. Women work as interpreters, waitresses, nursing assistants, clerks and airline stewardesses.

But three-quarters of the Eskimo population live in the harsh land outside the main centres of economic and government activity.

Planning is needed not only to develop the rich material resources of the north, but also to provide the maximum development of the native people, wherever they may be.

PERSONAL MEANS of transport is important to the average family today. There are times when a mechanical break-down can have serious consequences, especially in rural districts. Proper lubrication is essential in car care. Don't try to guess that all change. The only way to be sure the engine is properly lubricated at all times is to follow a schedule of oil changes. Experts advise an oil change every sixty days in summer, every thirty in winter.

—The World Health Organization said recently in Geneva that a widespread outbreak of rabies among wild animals in many parts of the world has been noted for the first time in about 100 years. The wild animals found to be at the same time the victims of the disease and its agents are foxes, jackals, wolves, coyotes, skunks, mongooses, weasels and bats.

A survey by the United Nations health organization of the statistics of ninety-seven countries showed that 1,453 persons died of rabies in 1962. Preliminary results of a further survey indicate that the disease is continuing to spread, W.H.O. said.

Rabies is usually transmitted to humans by the bite of an infected animal. When begun soon after transmission, vaccine treatment "will ordinarily prevent the disease," the health agency said.

Pike or dog fish?

—Hungry pike in a north London, England, reservoir have killed at least two dogs, says veteran angler Vic Roberts. Bailiff of the London Angling Association, Mr. Roberts says he has photographs of the fish, which weigh about forty pounds.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

—Drought has killed at least 15,000,000 sheep and 1,500,000 cattle in eastern Australia, T. B. C. Walker, president of the Australian Wool-Growers and Graziers Council, said recently in Canberra.

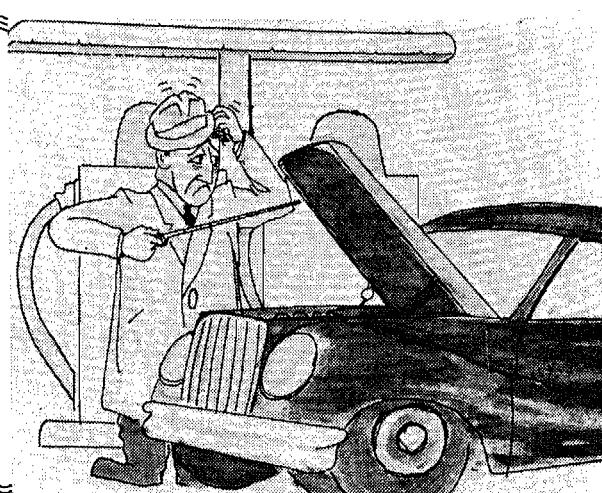
Back pocket rocket

—A ten-year-old boy admitted to police in Denver, U.S.A., recently, that he poured gasoline on the back of his trousers and lit it with a match in an attempt to "take off like a rocket." The boy had said earlier that two older boys set his clothing afire.

He was treated at a hospital for burns on both legs and released.

Getting round to it

—Mrs. Memo Bai of New Delhi, India, received a letter from the city saying her complaint about water service is being investigated. The letter was mailed May 26th, 1962, at a post office two blocks from her home.



THE MEN BEHIND THE DOCTOR

What happens on the engineer's drawing-board is helping save lives

WHEN we fall or get injured, we do not as a rule think of engineers. But if we have to go to hospital, we may owe our lives to these men. Their skills not only help surgeons, doctors and nurses to do their jobs well, but the special equipment which they provide makes it possible for severe operations to be carried out with success. Patients who otherwise might have died make a full recovery.

Some of the latest machines and devices built by medical engineers were shown at the International Hospital and Medical Services Exhibition in London, Eng., recently.

One British firm showed a new type of operating unit, examples of which are now in use at the Universities of Glasgow and Aberdeen in Scotland. The unit owes much to the firm's long experience in making cabins for aircraft which are air-conditioned and built to stand up to high pressures.

Using it, surgeons and hospital staff work in air-tight and metal-skinned theatre, treatment and recovery rooms. In all cases, the air is fully conditioned, and patients can be given oxygen without masks so that it soaks into their bodies.

Patients gain strength when their lungs, blood and tissues are soaked in oxygen at certain pressures. Research has proved this. Engineers produced the special rooms and

sufferers from cancer also benefit. For a patient whose body is soaked in oxygen under pressure can be treated with success by high powered radiation. The oxygen gives strength to his healthy tissues, and makes it easier for radiation to destroy the cancer cells.

Hospitals are, in fact, finding pressure chambers useful for treating a great variety of human ills—diseases of the heart, arteries and lungs, shock and injury cases.

Similar treatment helps victims of severe burns. And it is used with success to treat those suffering from bacterial infections like gas gangrene and tetanus as well as for emergency cases, rushed to hospital when half-dead through coal-gas or some other type of poisoning.

Medical engineers nearly always stay behind the scenes. But their work is playing a great and increasing part in life-saving today.